

KELLOGG PACT LAUNCHED AT HISTORIC CEREMONY

President Congratulates World on
New Move for Peace Realized;
Forty-six Nations Attend

(Continued from First Page)
countries between our Secretary of State of the United States and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France, the President directed Secretary Kellogg to propose to the nations of the world that they should enter into a binding agreement as follows:

"Article I. The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the name of their respective peoples that their common resolve is that war for the solution of international controversies, and renounces it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another."

"Art. II. The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or adjustment of all disputes or differences of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

PROPOSAL TO CONSCIENCE
"That was a proposal to the conscience and idealism of civilized nations. It suggested a new step in international law, rich with meaning, pregnant with new ideas in the conduct of world relations. It represented a platform from which the world's instinct appeal to the public opinion of the world as to specific acts and deeds."

The magnificent response of the world to these proposals is well indicated by these now signatory to its provisions. Under the terms of the pact, there have been deposited in Washington the instruments of the fifteen signatory nations—

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GoldenAnd here within
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finest offering

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ready to gratify

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and whim.

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sand and sea.Quiet water on
Bay and lagoons—Trails on Golden
hills. Views varying
at every turn and
angle of a

Captivating Coast-

line. Here build
that home of your
dreams.forty miles of
Health. Let it
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Wealth of Smiles
and Happiness
that Belong to You.

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Historic Gathering at Proclamation of Treaty



[A. P. telephone]

Flower of World's Diplomacy Attends White House Ceremony
Left to right are Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi of Japan, Ambassador Sir Ernest Howard of Great Britain, Ambassador Prince De Ligne of Belgium, former President Calvin Coolidge, President Hoover, Senator Borah of Idaho, Mr. Kellogg, Ambassador Paul Claudel of France, Ambassador De Marca, Ambassador of Italy, and the Hon. Michael McWhite, Irish Free State Minister.

Skinned by Klieg lights. Behind these were more than 100 newspaper correspondents.

After the President finished, reading he led his guests to the state dining-room where luncheon was served.

The State Department made public tonight the declaration of the Japanese government, which accompanied Japan's ratification re-

quest that "in the name of their respective peoples" the provisions of their respective powers contained in the treaty.

It was the interpretation of this phrase which so long held up final ratification of the treaty of Japan.

JAPAN'S STAND

The imperial government declares that the phraseology, "in the name of their respective peoples," in the declaration said, "appearing in Article I of the treaty for the renunciation of war, is not applicable in so far as Japan is concerned."

In connection with the White House ceremony Secretary Stimson today congratulated Foreign Minister Briand of France, whom President Hoover in his address credited together with Mr. Kellogg, with the translation of the treaty from an ideal to a fact. More than two years ago, Mr. Stimson suggested such a treaty in a meeting of the American people through the Associated Press.

"On this day your idea made known more than two years ago," said the Stimson message, "when in the signing of the treaty of August 27, 1928, became a part of the law for forty-six nations, who for all time have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and taken the pledge never to seek the settlement of disputes among them except by pacific means."

The high honor you paid the American people in suggesting this treaty first to them is appreciated. I send you on this occasion heartiest gratitude and warmest felicitations."

HOOVER DELAYS NAVY PROGRAM

(Continued from First Page)
overnment navy, the detailed drawings for which are now in course of preparation." Mr. Hoover said. "The actual work would, in the ordinary course, be laid down sometime in 1929. Generally speaking, the British naval strength considerably exceeds American strength at the present time and the actual construction of these three cruisers would not be likely in themselves to produce inequality in the final result.

It is not, however, to have any misunderstanding of our intentions and therefore we shall not lay these keels until there has been an opportunity for full consideration of their effect upon the final agreement for parity which we expect to implement this treaty and to extend the policy which it so nobly sets forth.

HOOVER'S PROCLAMATION

"I have today proclaimed the treaty to the American people in language as follows:

"The high contracting parties to this treaty between the President of the United States of America, the President of the German Reich, His Majesty the King of the Belgians, the President of the French Republic, His Majesty the King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions, His Majesty the Emperor of India, His Majesty the King of Italy, His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, the President of the Republic of Poland, and the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, providing for the renunciation of war, and their most sacred obligations, to convert to them the principles of international law now open to us should spur us on to the fulfillment of every opportunity that is calculated to implement this treaty and to extend the policy which it so nobly sets forth.

POSTPONEMENT SEEN

Although the President did not specify, naval officials are of the opinion that the three vessels referred to are among those authorized by the fifteen-cruiser law passed by Congress last winter. Under the terms of this measure, construction was to be discontinued in the event of an international agreement for reduction of naval armaments.

The law provided that five of these cruisers be contracted for in each of the fiscal years of 1929, 1930 and 1931 and their construction begun by the close of the fiscal year following.

It is possible, however, that Mr. Hoover can postpone the construction until the close of those fiscal years and that thus the three mentioned by the President need not be begun for nearly eleven years.

Within this time, the President is hopeful that an agreement will be reached on parity which will be affected in the program under the law of 1928.

THEIR OWN

"And whereas the said treaty is to be ratified by the two high contracting parties as soon as all the several instruments of ratification shall have been deposited at Washington;

NAVAL PARITY URGED BY REPRESENTATIVE

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Commenting on President Hoover's announcement that construction of three naval cruisers will be postponed, Fred A. Borden, of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today suggested that the United States should go on building cruisers and that Great Britain should stop until the two nations reach parity.

KING GEORGE IMPROVES

LONDON, July 24. (AP)—The King's condition continues to improve, it was officially stated at Buckingham Palace today.

THEIR OWN

"The speaking progressed, a strange contrast was presented by the rooms at the two ends of the room, for the one were the ornate and delicate armchairs the ladies listening intently to the President's words. At the other were a score of cameras mounted on tripods, arranged in a semicircle and

every morning in the year

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ENTAL
PRESSFourteen
Her Friends
Taking SargonSPECIAL FARM
SESSION CALLEDBoard Will Hold Meeting in
Chicago TomorrowAttention Will be Given to
Wheat ProblemsGrange and Co-operative
Leaders Called

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—The attention of the Federal Farm Board will be turned to the situation confronting wheat and other grain growers at a special meeting in Chicago Friday to be attended by the full membership of the board except Secretary Hyde.

While one result of the meeting may be an announcement of possibilities for co-operation in grain marketing which could be conducted under the farm act, the statement announcing the meeting gave no indication that the board will concern itself with an investigation primarily intended to inquire into the feasibility of invoking the stabilization sections of the farm-relief law.

Thirty officials of farmers' grain associations, including the foremost co-operative marketing and wheat pool directors, will be called before the board, which may extend its sittings over Saturday if conditions warrant.

PURPOSE OF MEETING

The purpose of the meeting, said the board's statement, "will be to acquaint the board with the problems which today exist in the marketing of wheat and other grain products and to get from these agricultural leaders their opinions as to ways in which the Federal Farm Board can best serve the grain-growing farmers of the nation."

The meeting itself will be "confidential" and "behind closed doors," but various members of the board intend to confer with newspapermen at the meeting and seek guidance with the intention of making public a resume of what took place.

The names of the individuals asked to appear before the board were not made public. It is said, however, that the list includes officials of eleven States' farmer-citizen associations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas. Farm-owned commission agencies at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Toledo, Okla., and Hutchinson, Kan., also will be represented.

CLOSE CONTACT SOUGHT

The board feels, its statement said, "that such a meeting will provide a valuable opportunity whereby officials of these farmer associations may come more closely in touch with the work of the board itself and with the possibility for assistance in grain marketing which could be rendered under the Agricultural Marketing Act."

By turning to the wheat situation, the board has undertaken the solution of one phase of the farm-relief problem which was often cited by those who had a hand in obtaining the enactment of a farm-relief bill.

The Chicago meeting, however, will find the board still without its member intended to speak for the wheat industry. President Hoover has a number of men under consideration for this post but as yet has not been able to decide upon one.

REYNOLDS
TESTIFIES
IN TRAGEDYLate Tobacco King's Son
on Stand in Own Defense
in London Court

LONDON, July 24. (AP)—Richard J. Reynolds, wealthy 23-year-old resident of Winston-Salem, N. C., today at Old Bailey took the stand to defend himself against charges of manslaughter growing out of an automobile fatality in which Arthur Graham, a motorcycle rider, received mortal injuries.

Norman Birkett, counsel for the defense, summoned among other witnesses today a bartender from the Old Bell Hotel. This man testified the son of the late founder of the Reynolds Tobacco Company was tipsy when he left the hotel on the trip which resulted in the fatal accident.

The attorney told the jury his client would not deny it was his automobile which struck Graham, but he emphasized that Reynolds was unaware the accident had happened.

Reynolds himself testified he was dazed by the headlights of another automobile and that he turned out so far that his car mounted the curb and ran up on the sidewalk. He said it was then that he must have struck the motorcycle without realizing that.

Earlier in his story Reynolds had said he had taken five drinks called "Pimms No. 1 cup" at the hotel. Dr. Bernard Dyer testified he had analyzed this concoction and concluded that each of these drinks was equal to about one and a half whiskies.

Rioters Attack
British Prime
Minister's Home

LONDON, July 24. (AP)—A large force of police today answered a hurried call from the Ministry of Labor offices in Whitehall, where a deputation of thirteen men and one woman from the unemployed workers' movement, who had demanded to see Miss Margaret Bonfield, Minister of Labor, had been refused to leave the building when their request was refused. Eventually the police induced the deputation to withdraw.

Later three men went around the corner to No. 10 Downing street and broke several windows in the Prime Minister's house. The police arrested all three men and charged them with causing willful damage.

LANDING PLANE LOSES
BOUT TO STEAM ROLLER

ROOSEVELT, N. Y., July 24. (AP)—An airplane and a steam roller collided today, and the plane came off second best.

James Riddle, piloting a small monoplane in which two friends were riding as passengers, selected for his landing a part of the field which is being leveled off and on which two steam rollers were at

work, hidden from the air by the cloud of dust they were raising. The monoplane took off the massive stack of one of the rollers and buried the operator, A. G. Nar- ssel, from his seat, breaking his shoulder.

The plane crashed, tearing off the left wing, and otherwise damaging it beyond repair, but Riddle and his passengers escaped without injury.

BALM SUIT ASKS FORTUNE

Former Los Angeles Model Seeks \$100,000 from
Chicagoan for Asserted Breach of Promise

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Charles A. Chansell, wealthy Chicagoan, today was to file a \$100,000 libel suit against Ruth Tromley, former Los Angeles model, who is accused of perjury.

The praesce of the suit was filed several days ago, but neither Miss Tromley nor her attorney, Maurice L. Hill, would divulge the nature of the action pending.

According to the declaration, Chansell, who is 55 years of age and has been married for twenty-six years, asked the young model to marry him last January shortly after having met her in a Chicago hotel.

February 22 last, was the date set for the ceremony, the bill continues, and the couple left Chicago for New York and planned the suit asserts, a tour continental Europe on a honeymoon following their marriage.

BULLETS KILL THREE

SALMON FALLS (N. J.) July 24. (AP)—Ernest Dupris, 34 years of age, a mill worker, today shot and killed his wife, Mabel, 29, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie E. Dyer, 56, and then committed suicide.

SNOOK COOL AS
HIS TRIAL OPENSSlayer of Co-ed Calmed Man
in CourtroomDesperate Fight to Escape
Conviction PresagedDefense Attorneys in Fear of
Women JurorsCOLUMBUS (O.) July 24. (Ex-
clusive)—Questions, droned intermin-
ably through a sweltering day in an
attempt to find an unbiased jury to
try Dr. James H. Snook, 42-year-
old educator on trial for his life.
Left no doubt that Snook intends to
give the State of Ohio a long hard
battle to convict him of murder.So strong is sentiment in the cap-
ital that it may be a week before
twelve jurors, and a thirteenth or
emergency juror, settles down to
listen for the lurid lust and murder
story of a man in the dangerous
forties and Thirties. Hix, 34-year-old
medical student.

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his wife, Mabel, 29, and his mother-
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UNIQUE HONOR FOR FEAT

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—ardous duty, which was done at the risk of his own life, and in leading the rescue party," said Secretary Wilbur's citation. "Ranger Browne displayed great courage, endurance and resourcefulness."

The citation described Browne as directly responsible for saving the life of one of the party and in making possible the saving of his two other members. It also noted his descent into the crevass high on the slopes of Mt. Rainier.

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Steamships

HAWAII

ENGLISH TOWNS RATION WATER

Drought Continues With No Relief in Sight

Only Few Days' Supply Left in Several Places

Light Rains Prove of Little Aid in Situation

LONDON, July 24. (AP) — The great drought in England continued today without a break in sight. Water supplies of many towns were rationed strictly.

Guisley, Yorkshire, has enough water to last only seven days. Halifax, Yorkshire, has a forty-three-day supply left. In Halifax all supplies have been stopped from 4 p.m. to 6 a.m., saving 1,000,000 gallons a day.

Light rainfall has done little to relieve the situation in Manchester, which has just twenty-six days' supply in reserve. An appeal for economy in water usage and water devices 10,000,000 gallons a day are being saved.

Lincolnshire's wells and streams are drying up and water is being taken by cart to outlying homesteads.

ROGERS BRINGS BRIDE HOME

Standard Oil Multimillionaire and Spouse Keep Tempers Even in Customs Ordeal at Pier

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive) — Wearing an expansive grin, Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil multimillionaire and his new wife, the former Mrs. Basil Miles, whom he married in Paris three weeks ago, arrived here on the Homeric today as giddy and as happy as any newlyweds could be. And although customs inspectors detained them for almost four hours they refused to lose their honeymoon spirit.

The former Mrs. Miles, as the widow of the administrator of the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris, claimed exemption for her three pigskin trunks on the ground that she is a foreign resident. After fifty minutes of argument in the stifling heat at the pier, the colonel and his lady were taken to the customs house where, following more debate, it was decided Mrs. Rogers would be permitted to enter as a foreign resident this time, but not hereafter.

NEW YORK BUSINESS

MAN PRAISES AFRICA

NAIROBI (Kenya Colony) July 24. (AP) — E. B. Pilsinger, New York business man, arrived here yesterday from Tabora in a Moth airplane accompanied by a pilot who is taking him on a business trip from Capetown to Berlin. He expressed astonishment that America has not realized the development of what he said was misnamed "darkest Africa."

QUINN MAY GET VETERANS' POST

Mittelstaedt Favored for Federal Position

War Department Asks Record in National Guard

Rumors Link Angeleno With New State Job

SACRAMENTO, July 24. (Exclusive) — John R. Quinn of Los Angeles, chairman of the State Veterans' Welfare Board and prominent figure in the American Legion, will be named director of the new State Department of Veterans' and Military Affairs in the event Adj. Gen. R. H. Mittelstaedt is appointed chief of the United States Military Bureau, according to reliable Capitol reports.

Gen. Mittelstaedt is declared to be a leading candidate for the Federal post. The War Department recently wrote Gov. Young concerning Gen. Mittelstaedt's record in the Civil Service. Gen. Mittelstaedt remains an adjustment general. It is conceded that he will be named director of the Department of Veterans' and Military Affairs.

LIQUOR DRINKER SCORED BY FORD

Auto Magnate Will Not Hire Addict to Booze

Gasoline and Rum Will Not Mix, He Declares

Talk Reaches Into Views on Religion

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive) Any man who drinks liquor, either during working or leisure hours, is called unfit even to be a laborer by Henry Ford, in an interview published in the current issue of the Christian Herald, an interdenominational religious weekly. Mr. Ford said the question of prohibition is no longer debatable because it is a part of the Constitution.

"Liquor never did anybody any good," Mr. Ford said. "I'm against it in every form. I wouldn't have a laborer who drank liquor. He can drink neither on nor off duty. We can't afford to risk machinery that costs thousands of dollars, and priceless human lives, to a worker who poisons himself, even if he does it drinking outside working hours. I do not want a man working for me if he has the idea of getting drunk or if he is known to frequent boozing joints."

Mr. Ford asserted that no type of business can be mixed with booze. He said he had noticed a great difference in his plants since the prohibition law went into effect. Mr. Ford concluded his discussion of prohibition with the conclusion that "drinking and driving do not mix," and that "we can't have liquor and automobiles together."

When he was questioned in regard to his religious beliefs, Mr. Ford said that he is an orthodox Christian, and that the talk about him being an infidel is not true.

"I believe in God and in Jesus Christ," he said. "I go to the church. I attend church. I never go to hear a sermon, whether it is by a preacher in a small church or a large one, that I do not get help."

The honoree was questioned in regard to his religious beliefs. Mr. Ford said that he is an orthodox Christian, and that the talk about him being an infidel is not true.

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ANNUAL SALE

*Friday Comes the Annual Event
That Thousands Keenly Await*

THE MAY COMPANY'S 48TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

*Commemorating the Founding of the Hamburg-
er Store, 1881, with a dramatic \$3,000,000
Celebration, which we believe will mark
a new era in Los Angeles retailing.*

READY—Friday! The May Company's 48th Birthday Sale . . . recognized as the buying opportunity of the year! The time when the entire store bends its united efforts to present values beyond compare . . . buying representatives searching American markets for months . . . visiting many foreign countries in quest of the unusual, the dramatic, the unique.

Today thousands of eyes eagerly scan this announcement. Tomorrow . . . at nine . . . the hour of action! Already a thrill of expectancy stirs the city . . . persistent rumors have been going about . . . customers have been asking, telephoning . . . the very air seems charged with tense eagerness.

For the public has well learned to expect big things of The May Company, and we confidently promise you a Birthday Celebration of amazing value-giving that will win the open admiration of leading merchants . . . and prove a direct personal benefit to every man, woman and child throughout Southern California. Each year the celebration grows bigger and better . . . this year we have set our hearts toward a great goal:

**As there are to be no more "May Days" . . . we have concentrated into this 48th Birthday Celebration . . . all May Day energy and enthusiasm . . . all May Day purchases and preparations—
all values are planned to rival May Day.**

Now you know what to expect! Now you know why the eyes of the entire shopping public will be centered on The May Company—Friday!

Since its beginning, at the historic Plaza in 1881, this business has reflected the amazing and substantial growth of Los Angeles. In the past six short years The May Company has not only developed admittedly the largest volume of business on the Pacific Coast . . . not only has it taken a coveted place in the front rank of foremost retail institutions in America . . . but it has also won the greatest honor of all:—a solid place in the affection and confidence of all Southern California.

Grant us then, the privilege and pleasure of expressing in this Birthday Celebration a whole-hearted appreciation of the public's good will . . . with values so extraordinary they cannot help but impress and benefit everyone.

Four Significant Facts Well Worth Remembering:

- 1 Practically everything in this goodwill celebration is BRAND NEW—and of certified quality—\$3,000,000 worth—at the lowest prices of the year.
- 2 Every Birthday Sale price is due to noted manufacturers' price concession in appreciation of our large regular business—enabling values that are quite impossible at any other time.
- 3 Every item in this celebration was selected, tested and personally examined by an executive committee of merchandise experts . . . before it was allowed to enter this event.
- 4 Every department is represented—hundreds of special values all over the store. We have earnestly endeavored to provide better service, wider assortments, larger quantities and greater values than ever before.

Friday's the day! Tell your friends—tell friends to tell friends. It will be an event worth coming miles to see and to attend.

Broadway
Eighth & Hill
Tel. TUCker 4211

THE MAY COMPANY

REDUCING
OUTLINE

Will be
December
Effect on
Year's Budget
and Plans Soon
Commission

July 24 (P)—
the army's activities
with a view to reducing
the budget will be
done in time for the
start of Congress in De-

ferred today it
the results ap-

the next week
whether he had
the personnel of the
will be an-

REVIEW

for comprehensive
and will em-
of the Army. It
will be necessary
activities or have
dis-
because of
the nation's involve-
ment in the war.

whether certain
in the Army, such as
the Coast Guard, have not displayed
and importance other
of the services

TO GOOD

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of certain
Army or will effect
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a communication report
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TWO MEN SCALE GRAND TETON

East Face Yielded for First
Time to Bold Effort of
Doughty Climbers

YELLLOWSTONE PARK,
July 24. (P)—Grand Teton
Peak, located in the new Teton
National Park, has been
scaled from the east face for
the first time.

L. R. M. Underhill of West
Newton, Mass., and an un-
named companion made the
12,747-foot ascent yesterday.

CROWN GEMS OF RUSSIANS UP FOR SALE

American Delegates See
Famed Jewels, But Prices
Start at \$1,000,000

LENINGRAD, July 24. (P)—Al-
though members of the unofficial
American delegation now touring
Russia today purchased many thou-
sands of dollars' worth of paintings
and other art objects from the soviet
government, they came to one
place where even American delega-
tion officers were better ac-
quainted with the soviet
government than they had been.

They were told the soviet govern-
ment would like to convert these
gems into plowshares. locomotives
and tractors. Some of the
soviets wanted to buy some
of the jewels, but they withdrew
their offers gasping when told
that the least expensive item in
the collection is priced at \$1,000,000.

The visitors' eyes were dazzled by
the \$34,000,000 diamond-studded
crown worn by Catherine the Great
at her coronation. The brilliant
diamond, weighing 184 carats, which
Catherine's affinity of that name
gave to the famous woman sovereign
as a birthday gift.

OAKLAND BABY INJURED

OAKLAND, July 24. (P)—Baby
A. Goldbergh of Temple Beth Jacob
was seriously injured today when
his automobile was struck by a west-
bound Western Pacific passenger
train. The car was carried fifty
feet by the engine. Lewis Engel-
berg, driver of the car, was cut and
bruised.

ROME CROWDED FOR PAPAL EXIT

Many Hope to See Pontiff
Emerge from Vatican

Ceremony Today First Since
Events of 1870

Special Guards to Control
Throngs' Activities

ROME, July 24. (P)—Rome is
filled to overflowing tonight with
Roman Catholics from all parts of
the world, who gathered here with
the hope of seeing Pope Plus to-
morrow make the first exit that any
priest in the church has made from
the Vatican since the destruction of
the Papal state in 1870. Semini-
naries, pilgrims, bishops, priests
and monks have come from all di-
rections, hailing the event as one of
the greatest of the century, so
far as Rome is concerned.

More than 250,000 persons are ex-
pected to be jammed into St. Peter's
Square when the Pope emerges
from St. Peter's.

Heralds with silver trumpets will
proclaim the start of the march and
the bells of St. Peter's and of all
the churches in Rome will begin
ringing, continuing for half an hour.

The Pope will carry the sacred

host within an ostensorium inlaid
with pearls and precious stones and
valued at \$15,000.

Fifteen thousand soldiers, several
thousand black shirts and all avail-
able city police will be on duty to
control the crowds. These are be-
ing held in reserve to prevent the
throngs from surging dangerously
to one side or the other and possi-
bly overwhelming the religious pro-
cession.

No tickets will be required for ad-
mission to the square, but as soon
as the authorities judge the place is
filled to capacity they will close
the barriers.

Three Vessels Caught in Ice

BARROWS (Alaska) July 24. (P)
Three ships were fast in the ice
five miles east of Point Barrow to-
night, awaiting an opportunity to
proceed and battering their way
around the point.

The vessels are the motorship Old
Maid No. 2, en route to the Mac-
kenzie Delta to establish a new
Hudson Bay post, the auxiliary
schooner Emma, owned by Capt.
Peterson, and another vessel com-
manded by the captain.

Premier, Acting, the stubborn
boy declared that it was not
checked soon, a second call would
be sent to Pomona and Ontario and
that water would be pumped from the
lake more than half a mile from
the clubhouse to be played on the
buildings in an effort to save them.

It was hoped that this would not
be necessary.

Meanwhile, scores of ranch em-
ployees made a frantic attempt to
haul hay and grain from the fields
in trucks in an effort to save the
large hay crop in the path of
spreading flames and also to check
the fire. Where large stacks of hay
caught fire, the hay became fur-
nace-like and made it impossible for
firemen to approach the flames.

SEQUOIA RANGERS
BATTLE BLAZE IN ICE

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK,
July 24. (Exclusive)—Rangers of
Sequoia National Park had to form a
bucket-brigade to extinguish a
fire which broke out on Morro Rock.
They tramped up the long flight
of stairs when leaves and grass were
blazing in a canopy of ice on top
of the famous rock.

Apparently one of the many tourists
who climbed the rock in the
night, to get a view of the moon
and stars from this vantage point,
had carelessly dropped a lighted
match, which fell into the crack,
where leaves and trash accumulat-
ing for many years provided a good
place for a fire in spite of the
nearby ice, no damage could be done but
the fire could not be permitted to
continue burning. So the rangers
had a good many trips up and down
the stairs.

GRASS FIRES STILL PERIL NORTHERN DISTRICTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (Ex-
clusive)—Brush and grass fires
caused concern in Northern California
again today, according to re-
ports to the forestry office.

Mill Valley, recovering from an
entire week of fire terror in Marin
county, was round to protective
measures again when dry grass
flamed and swept four acres one
and one-half miles from the town
before it was extinguished. A con-
stant wind aided in keeping the
flames from the residential district.
Reports said the fire in the Modoc
National Forest, in the extreme
northeastern corner of the State,
continued to burn and remains dan-
gerous although partly controlled.

It was described as the most serious
blaze in the history of the county,
having swept 8000 acres with a
timber value of \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

Three hundred men recruited
from California, Oregon and Nevada
were placed on the fire lines. Fort
Bridwell, historic outpost just inside
the Oregon line in Happy Valley,
is said to be out of range of the
fire.

A blaze above Donner Lake in the
Tahoe district is reported to have
been extinguished and another at
Iceland was subdued by Southern
Pacific employees, who pumped wa-
ter from the Truckee River.

Four hundred fire companies and
a volunteer force composed of a
small brush fire in the East
Oakland hills after it had threat-
ened the Sequoyah Country Club

for two and one-half hours. It
burned six acres one mile square,
leaving two ridges in its course
and was stopped at the seventeenth
green of the golf course.

Tammany Chief Nears Century Mark of Life

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)
Verily, the first 100 years are the
hardest. John R. Voorhis, presi-
dent of the board of election and
Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall,
who will be 100 years of age Sat-
urday, is beginning to find this
thing of reaching the century mark
more complicated than he thought.

Saturday, so he says, is just an-
other day to him, but a great many
others are getting excited over the
celebration. Tonight found Mr.
Voorhis exhausted after a morning
spent in the arduous work of having
talks, dinners, and meetings, wear-
ingly answering innumerable quan-
tities of reporters on the events of the
last three quarters of a century, and
receiving preliminary congratula-
tions.

FIRE DESTROYS VENTURA AREA

Watershed Burned Estimated
at 2000 Acres

Two More Days of Fighting
Only to Check Swath

High Temperatures Prevent
Immediate Backfire

(Continued from First Page)
towns in Santa Barbara and Ventura
counties were placed tonight
in the fire line to keep the fire
from getting on their feet until the final
backfiring offensive later in the

EGYPT POST RESIGNED BY LORD LLOYD

House of Commons Proves
Surprised as Henderson
Admits Pressure

LONDON, July 24. (P)—Foreign
Secretary Arthur Henderson an-
nounced in the House of Commons
today that Lord Lloyd, High Com-
missioner in Egypt, has handed his
resignation to the government,
which has accepted it. No reason for
the resignation is mentioned.

The announcement of the resigna-
tion came as a surprise to the

House of Commons and caused a
considerable sensation.

Mr. Henderson's answer to ques-
tions as to why Lord Lloyd's resigna-
tion had come during an interview
through a friendly exchange of let-
ters, "but I have to state the reasons
I must say I had sent an inti-
mation to Lord Lloyd before he had
adopted toward the policy of the

FRENCH SENATE IN DEBT DEBATE

Measure Given Sober and
Calm Consideration

Most Speakers in Favor of
Ratification

Indorsement Expected to be
Voted After Tomorrow

PARIS, July 24. (P)—Calmly and
soberly the French Senate today
opened its debate upon the bills
that would ratify France's war
debt settlements with the United
States and Great Britain.

Most of those who spoke favored
ratification. Former President
Millerand opposed ratification. He
devoted most of his speech to com-
plaining about the Franco-German
situation, arguing that there are
grave dangers in the plan for early
evacuation of the Rhineland and in
the German campaigns for union
with Austria and for wiping out
from the treaty of Versailles the
sense of responsibility for the

World War.

The debate will be continued to-
morrow and Friday. It is consid-
ered certain that the Senate then
will vote for ratification.

To SAN FRANCISCO

MEALS! BERTH! and Round Trip FARE!

\$22⁷⁵ PAYS IT ALL!

16-Day Return Lines
Dine! Dance! And be royally entertained!

On the Super-Express Liners
HARVARD & YALE
To San Francisco \$14
ONE WAY
including meals and berth

To SAN DIEGO
ROUND TRIP \$5
16-day return lines
\$3 ONE WAY including meals

TUNE IN—on KFI, KGO or KPO and
hear LASSCO's delightfully unique, se-
curing programs. Every Wednesday...
9 to 9:30 p.m.

REGULAR SAILINGS

To SAN FRANCISCO—Tue., Thurs., Fri.,
Sun. from L.A. Harbor at 4 p.m.
To SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.
from L.A. Harbor at 4 p.m.

BOAT TRAIN leaves R. E. D. Park on
the 16th and 23rd of each month at
8:45 a.m. for San Francisco.

Rooms via Adelaid Lines if desired

66-66

USED CARS

for business and family use—
See today's Times Want Ads.



See Lake Arrowhead from the Lake

KIM SWIFTLY over the cool, blue waters in a fast motor launch taking in the vast panorama of beauty, the giant trees, the rugged hills, the picture-que Village, the beautiful contour of the lake. Or, paddle leisurely among the shaded inlets or bays that abound at Lake Arrowhead. That is the way to really see this incomparable beauty spot... to fully appreciate the pleasure possibilities it offers.

But the real way to enjoy Lake Arrowhead is to own your own lodge up here... a place quickly accessible whenever you feel the need of a rest or change, whether winter or summer. Sites at Lake Arrowhead are fully improved with all utilities in—water, sewer, telephone, electric lights and power... and are available at surprisingly moderate prices.

Owners of these sites have exclusive boat privileges, and the restrictions are such as to insure the permanent high character of the community.

Come and enjoy Lake Arrowhead... it's only three hours away over the new high-speed road... a safe, easy, pleasant trip in your own car or by comfortable motor coaches.

ARROWHEAD LAKE COMPANY
Owners and Developers of Lake Arrowhead and Arrowhead Woods

I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles TRinity 3266

LAKE ARROWHEAD

→ The Smart Resort ←

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th

ANNUAL SALE OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS—PAJAMAS

Patron's Garage
9th & Hill
First hour parking charge
the hour after
\$1.00

MEXICAN UNION
GAG PROPOSED

Law Would Ban Religious or Political Activities

Trading Pursuits for Labor Groups Also Barred

Portes Gil Will Submit Bill to Congress Today

MEXICO CITY, July 24. (UPI)—Labor unions would be forbidden to participate in religious or political activities under the bill which President Portes Gil is to submit to Congress when it meets in extraordinary session Thursday.

Unions also would be prohibited from entering into trading pursuits, exerting pressure on employers for the dismissal of a worker, or fostering "criminal acts" against persons or property.

The minimum wage would be established in industry in each municipality by a board headed by the Mayor and including representatives of the unions and employers.

Other features proposed are establishment of a system of districts and minimum labor contracts to settle disputes between employees and employers and government compensation of labor in time of emergency.

In any strike which the courts find are caused by the employer, the strikers would be entitled to wages during its duration.

State Legislatures throughout the country have been convoked in special session to grant the Federal Congress the right to pass the law.



If you can spend the hot months where it's cool and shady and you don't have to work, any old clothes will do—but if you have to keep up with your business right through the summer you'll need cool comfort, and style, Flannel Suits, \$50

Matthess
IN
HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood's Finest Men's Shop
4634 Hollywood Blvd.

ACTRESS REVEALED
AS ELOCUTION PUPH

NAGEL WITH GRETA GARBO

Actor to Appear in New Silent Film at M.-C.-M.; Josef von Sternberg Will Direct Emil Jannings in Germany

BY MURIEL BABCOCK
Conrad Nagel, who has skyrocketed to a new position of prominence on the screen, since the advent of talking pictures, has been chosen as Greta Garbo's leading man in the Swedish star's M-G-M vehicle which Jacques Feyder is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Garbo's only thought, since Nagel's rise has followed the steady growth in popularity of these new talkies, is to be all-silent. A pictorial in the story shows Nagel in the role of Miss Garbo's childhood lover.

Nagel has already served as Miss Garbo's leading man in "The Mysterious Lady" and was assigned to this new role upon completion of his portrayal in "The Thirteenth Chair." He starts work Monday upon his return to the M-G-M lot from Warner Brothers, where his loan has been leased.

A most unusual mission is to be followed by Josef von Sternberg, impresario, director and successful director for Paramount.

Von Sternberg, Just awarded a new contract by Paramount—Paramount's last—has been permitted a leave of absence to go to Europe to direct Emil Jannings in his first talking motion picture, to be filmed by Dupont in Germany's largest studio in the language of that country.

Von Sternberg leaves within the week for Berlin where he will finish the story of the German actress who has been awaiting his checking of the script. The director will be absent from Hollywood perhaps four months. "Thunderbolt," which was shown at the Paramount Theater, is his most recent directorial effort.

"Underworld" was his first really successful film. "The German" was the picture in which he directed the German star for Paramount.

He undertakes his European work with the full permission and approval of Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Paramount.

Chaplin Temperamental Again

The clangor of the steam shovel and the shouts of workmen busy widening La Brea avenue near his studio have so disturbed Charlie Chaplin that further work on his new production "City Lights" is still held in suspense. The temperamental Mr. Chaplin, who often times cannot work even when all is quiet about his workshop, is reported to be busy at home on further ramifications of the plot of "City Lights," still reputed to come forth as a silent.

Betty Bronson Due Home

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (UPI)—A supposed maniac, whose demons takes the form of shooting and smashing glass windows, continued his destructive work here today by firing a bullet into one dwelling and smashing several windows in another.

The vandal is believed to be the same man who terrorized Miss Bay citizens yesterday by throwing rocks and bottles and firing bullets through the windows of several street cars.

WALTHAM QUITS POST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (UPI)—Ralph O. Waltham, assistant engineer in the gas and electric division of the San Francisco Commission, resigned today to become editor of an electrical magazine in Chicago.

Shuttle Bus

Sailing on the S.S. Aquitania from Cherbourg, France, on Saturday, Betty Bronson and her brother, Frank, are due home in Hollywood in a short time after a

vacation spent in Europe. The two will stop in New York a day or so before taking the train for Hollywood.

Greta Has Unusual Job

A commission as roving scout has been awarded Tom Geraghty, scenario writer and former newspaperman by Paramount Corporation. Geraghty, as the first duty under his new assignment, is to go to Europe and hunt for suitable material for dialogue motion pictures for Fox. His assignment will also carry him about these United States. Geraghty's further claim to fame is that he is the father of Carmelita Geraghty, now playing at Universal.

Gene Markey Story Filmed

Gertrude Lawrence, the English comedienne, will not come to Hollywood as previously reported.

Miss Lawrence, who with Charles Ruggles and Joseph King, has just started work at the Paramount studio at Long Island in Gene Markey's story, "The Gay Lady," to sell for England following completion of the picture.

Individual Markey, New York satirist and author, is now finishing his first California-made story for Columbia, tentatively titled "The Prince of Diamonds" and on which the writer is responsible for not only the original, but the continuity and dialogue. Ruggles and King have already committed themselves to his "Synopsis" for R.K.O. "Mother's Boy," "Lucky in Love" and "Close Harmony" for Paramount with Buddy Rogers.

McClary Directs Quilles

Eddie Quilles' next vehicle for Paramount has been decided upon.

It will be "Hot and Bothered" from an original story by Leo McClary and William Conselman and will go into production immediately following "Red Hot Rhythm." McClary, too, will direct the new effort.

Dark-Town Revue to Be Made

The first all-colored "Dark-Town" cabaret is to make its bow from the Christie comedy studios.

Al Christie yesterday announced that the studio has signed twenty-

two chorus girls, both dancers and show girls, on long-term contract.

Most of the ones chosen are now

appearing in "Rio Rita" and

then in "Hit the Deck," all of which

are on the production schedule.

Stanton With Billie Dove

A new addition to the cast of

"Broadway Rhythm" at First National is Will Stanton, character actor.

Zach Williams, Robert Ryman and Spencer Williams, Jr., will be

the featured leads in this film of

night-club life from Fannie Hurst's

story, "Give the Little Girl a Hand."

Many Disabled

Californians

Rehabilitated

SACRAMENTO, July 24. (Exclusive)—Through the efforts of the State Department of Education, 400 disabled Californians have been rehabilitated vocationally, according to a report filed today with Gov. Young by Ira Kirby, chief of the Bureau of Civilian Rehabilitation.

These persons, the report shows,

not only have been made self-sufficient once more, but their earning capacity now is 40 per cent

greater than before they were in-

capacitated. Their earnings were

\$24.78 per week prior to disability

and now the average wage of the

make-over cripples is \$33.32 per week.

Kirby declares that only 2 per

cent of the rehabilitated persons are

unemployed. The average wage of the 400 disabled persons is \$350 each. Of

these rehabilitated fifty were women.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

ESTIMATES PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (Exclusive)—Directors of the Golden

Gate bridge district today approved a \$300,000 budget for preliminary

work to obtain estimates on founda-

tional work and approaches for the

proposed Golden Gate span to Ma-

rinco.

Lord Davies of Pen-

tenbury, president of the Ladies' Institute of the Golden Gate, said:

"I am sure the voters will

support the voters before the end of the

year.

TOURISTS

SAINT CLAIRE

SAN JOSE

SAINT CLAIRE

**DOOR
OPENED**

**ENTER
WONDERLAND**

**2:30 P.M.
TODAY**

**Fontana
Farms Company**

**111 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.**

**For Illustrated
Circular, Call, Free.**

Top over

LINDBERGH EYES LAND WITH LENS

Colonel Takes Pictures in Testing Camera

Archeological Research from Air Inaugurated

Canyon Photographed from Plane for School

SANTA FE (N. M.) July 24. (AP)—Archeological research from the air became a reality in the United States today when it was revealed that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is interested in such photography, and that the School of American Research today closed its session in Chaco Canyon in the New Mexico Indian Reservation by taking twenty-six aerial photographs.

Dr. E. L. Hewett of the School of American Research in Santa Fe said the experiment of the school was the first time in the United States that aerial photography has been successfully applied for archeological purposes.

Pilot Olaf H. Emblem and Photographer Carlos Vierra of the Santa Fe air colony made the flight over Chaco Canyon this morning, returned here, and the films were developed late this evening.

NEW LENS TESTED

Col. Lindbergh was revealed as a devotee of such aerial photography when it was disclosed this evening that his purpose in the air was principally to have developed in the laboratory of the School of American Research several photos which he had taken while experimenting with a new lens.

When seen today, Col. Lindbergh would not discuss the matter and when asked if he was interested in making aerial maps, he replied that he could not announce his plans.

While here Col. Lindbergh visited with Dr. Hewett and professed much interest in the flight of Emblem and Vierra.

Emblem took off at 8:30 a.m. with Vierra and they returned here at 11 o'clock after aerial-mapping the Chaco Canyon archeological project for ten miles.

No announcement of the trip, however, was made by Dr. Hewett until the films had been developed to determine whether the flight had been successful.

On account of the photos, Dr. Hewett said, will no doubt disclose archeological evidence that far undiscovered and reveal details of sites on which work has been done or is contemplated, which have heretofore escaped the attention of research workers.

TIME SAVED

Dr. Hewett said the aero lens produces detail in photography which it is impossible to attain in any other way and will reveal archeological sites which otherwise might be walked over without notice.

He said it is also possible to photograph districts in a few hours and obtain all necessary information whereas weeks or months might be required to traverse the same territory on foot or on horseback.

Since the flights taken by Col. Lindbergh, Dr. Hewett said, are of archeological sites which he plans to send to the Carnegie Institute.

The extent of Col. Lindbergh's connection with the institute, if any, was not disclosed.

Dr. A. V. Kidder is in charge of excavation at the Pueblo ruins for Phillips Academy in Massachusetts and Dr. H. P. Mera, likewise, would not discuss Col. Lindbergh's activities. Mrs. Kidder and Mrs. Lindbergh were friends in Massachusetts, and after a short stay here Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh returned with Dr. Kidder to his camp near Peccos, N. M.

LINDBERGH DICKERS

FOR NEW JERSEY ESTATE

NORTH CALDWELL (N. J.) July 24. (AP)—Alexander H. Sands, Jr., an official of the American Tobacco Company, tonight said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is negotiating for the purchase of his estate atop a mountain overlooking Passaic River Valley.

Sands declined to furnish any details or say how far the negotiations have progressed. The estate, consisting of many acres and a twenty-six-room house, is two miles from the flying field the Curtiss company is developing.

The home was built three years ago at a cost of \$100,000.

**Women Pastor
Question Dodged**

PLYMOUTH (Eng.) July 24. (AP)—The Wesleyan conference, meeting here, again postponed the question of admitting women into the ministry in view of the difficulties involved and the approaching consummation of union of the three branches of English Methodism.

The conference, however, fully accepted the principle that women should be entitled to offer themselves for the ministry on the same terms as men. The conference agreed that women should resign on marriage, in the same way a man resigns from the ministry on entering the business world.

**Several Hurt in
Steel Mill Riot**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—A riot today in which approximately twenty American and Mexican employees of the Pacific Coast steel mills at South San Francisco participated, resulted in serious injury of three men and minor injuries to several others. Three Mexicans were arrested.

Police decided the affair was the outgrowth of a personal quarrel between a Mexican and an American laborer.

**CONSTABLE PLEADS
NOT GUILTY IN DEATH**

BUCHANAN (Ga.) July 24. (AP)—Constable Luke Ballenger today pleaded not guilty to the murder of Grady Phillips, 35-year-old coal-miner worker, who was shot in the head while trying to stop it. Attorneys for the constable waived arraignment and, before a packed courtroom, selection of a jury was begun.

Former Mrs. Mackay Gets Decree



Remarriage of Mate Reveals Rift

Dr. Joseph A. Blake and his recently divorced wife, the former Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, who has been superseded in doctor's life by his new wife, are shown as they appeared twelve years ago.

DR. BLAKE AND BRIDE LOCATED

**Noted Surgeon at County
Home in Maine With Brid
Gives Divorce Details**

YESTERDAY (Ms.) July 24. (AP)—Dr. Joseph A. Blake, retired surgeon, and his bride, the former Miss Florence M. Drake of Toronto, are passing their honeymoon on the shores of Webb's Pond, near here.

Dr. Blake today, confirming a New York report that they were married, submitted his being divorced by the former Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, said the ceremony took place on the 16th inst. at Toronto.

Dr. Blake declined to discuss details, but it is understood the divorce was obtained in New York State and became final in the first week of July.

Dr. Blake and his third wife arrived here last Thursday and are occupying an elaborate year-around cottage which he built a year ago.

MRS. WILSON AGAIN HEADS ART BOARD

The Municipal Art Commission organized yesterday with the new member, Mrs. Jules Kauffman, present. Mrs. William J. Wilson was re-elected president and Stewart Laughlin re-elected vice-president.

PASSPORT OATH PLEA REPEATED

**Daughters of Revolution
Counsel Again Seeks to
Counsel Detzer Document**

WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—H. Ralph Burton, attorney for the Daughters of the American Revolution, today asked Secretary Simon to reconsider the State Department's refusal to revoke the passport recently issued to Miss Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Revocation of the passport was requested by Burton on his own initiative in the absence of D.A.R. officials from Washington, on the ground that she had not "sworn" to "defend" the Constitution, but had been allowed to "affirm" to "support" it, which, he contended, was improper in view of the Supreme Court decision in the Rosika Schwimmer naturalization case.

That request was rejected by the department with an explanation that the modified oath is considered "adequate for passport purposes" and conforms to "the established practice" and Burton today made public his request for reconsideration, taking issue with several points brought out in the section.

To the statement that "there is no law of the United States requiring the taking of an oath of allegiance by an applicant for a passport," he replied that an executive order by President Coolidge promulgating rules requiring an oath or affirmation of allegiance, issued under authority given to him in an act of Congress, has "the full force and effect of law."

When you see and hear Sophie Tucker's picture, "The HONKY-TONK" now playing at WARNER BROS. THEATRE in Hollywood, you'll see a scene similar to that below . . . and you'll share Sophie's enthusiasm about the matchless BALDWIN TONE! . . . When you marvel at the purity of the piano tone in ANY Vitaphone production—remember it's a BALDWIN!

Baldwin



**Used Exclusively by
WARNER BROS.
in**

**—all Vitaphone Pictures
—their Hollywood Theatre
—and Radio Station KFWB**

The same qualities which have made the Baldwin the choice of the Artists likewise make it Supreme for your HOME! . . . As the exclusive Baldwin representative in Southern California, we welcome you to our Salons, to see, hear and play this master instrument . . . We urge you to COMPARE the Baldwin with other fine pianos under any conditions you may wish to impose . . . We are confident of the results!

EDWARD H. UHL, President

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY**

6721 Hollywood Blvd. 306 South Broadway

BELMONT CROWDS CHEER WILDLY AS EXCITING RACE PUTS NERVES ON EDGE



HERE THEY COME . . . down the home stretch. Hoofs pounding . . . jockeys pleading. And the crowd goes wild with excitement. Always, at times like this, scientists say, you'll find two types of smokers. The inwardly and outwardly nervous described in this advertisement.

Six Indicted Over Prize-Fight Film

CHICAGO, July 24. (Exclusive)—Henry Sonnenschein, president of Good Arts Picture Corporation, and five other motion-picture officials were indicted today by the Federal grand jury for illegal transportation of the motion pictures of the Chicago Dempsey-Tunney fight. Their bonds were fixed at \$10,000.

The government charges them with illegally transporting the films from Chicago to other points in the country.

**WILL FILED IN EAST
BENEFITS ANGELENO**

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—Frederick B. Camp, Jr., of 400 South Columbia Avenue, Los Angeles, receives \$1,000 under the will of his late grand-aunt, Mrs. Hortense Cami Lee, which was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here today. Mrs. Lee died here June 26, last, leaving an estate of "more than \$10,000" according to the petition for probate.

SEETHING INWARDLY! Outwardly calm, this chap, inwardly more tense than the average. Almost more than the others he needs something to soothe the racing nerves. He, too, turns to Tareyton.

IT'S FOUR-FIFTEEN at Belmont Park. At the barrier, nervous thoroughbreds. Jostling for position. Rearing . . . wheeling . . . champing at the bit . . .

They're ready! No! . . . Two horses are out! Now they're . . . in two horses are out!

Flash! The tape is sprung. Little supply horse-flash leaps into action! The crowd comes to its feet. They're off . . . and for delicious moments human emotions run rampant! Watch them a while . . . those rampants . . .

A woman screams. A man yells unintelligible threats. A railbird pleads for a winner, arms outstretched.

Another, silent, adjusts his binoculars carefully. Still another scowls, fist clenched, jaw clamped. One . . . outwardly calm . . . lights up with fingers that tremble . . .

Why these varying reactions? Why does one man shout, another frown? Why this tension that mounts so quickly, end so abruptly with each finish?

It's a matter of nerves, say scientists. Nerves and nervous systems. The way you act in moments of excitement reveals you as emotionally expressive or emotionally repressive. Do you shout, cheer, dance up and down? That's excess nervous energy, born of excitement, finding a natural outlet.

Do you crouch your fist, clamp your jaw, plead silently for your choice? That's the same, excitement-generated over-supply of nervous energy seeking an inward outlet.

Since all people fall into either one of these classes, it is easy to understand why so many smokers today are choosing Tareytons for steady nerves."

**Split-Second Finish Finds Thousands Smoking
to Break Nervous Tension**

Scientists Observe Two Types of Smokers in Colorful Throng

IT'S FOUR-FIFTEEN at Belmont Park. At the barrier, nervous thoroughbreds. Jostling for position. Rearing . . . wheeling . . . champing at the bit . . .

They're ready! No! . . . Two horses are out! Now they're . . . in two horses are out!

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OUTWARDLY TENSE! Here's a type you see at every track. Yelling himself hoarse . . . living with his favorite jockey every second, win or lose. And smoking Tareyton, of course. They're the only thing that pulls him through.

TAREYTONS

Smoke Them to Your Nerves' Content . . . Now 15¢ for Twenty . . . Plain or Cork Tip

© 1929, The Union Tobacco Co., New York City



NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

THREE HELD IN GIRL CASE

Officers Investigate Death
Following Operation

Azusa Physician in Custody
Pending Inquest

Victim is Married and
Mother of Two

AZUSA, July 24.—An inquest will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the White funeral parlor here to determine the circumstances surrounding the death of Jennie Rose Peterson, 20 years of age, of 4925 Malta Drive, Los Angeles. Investigating officers from the Sheriff's office assert that the young woman died in the offices of Dr. G. E. Darrow, 157 East Foothill Boulevard, following an illegal operation.

After performing an autopsy here last night, Dr. Lawrence Parsons reported that the girl died from an illegal ambulette following an illegal operation.

Dr. Darrow, Mrs. Marie Gray, a nurse, and Harry Smith who is accused of paying for the operation all are being kept in custody until after the inquest.

Two other men, G. W. Gray and Dr. F. Gwynneth, were taken into custody by Azusa officers in Dr. Darrow's residence Tuesday night and held for questioning. They are to be questioned today by Capt. William J. Bright to determine what their motive was for entering the house.

According to Deputy Sheriff George Gumpert and Penpase, Mrs. Peterson went to Dr. Darrow's office on Saturday with Smith and submitted to an operation. Tuesday morning her condition became serious, and she died a few minutes after she had been placed on the operating table.

The police and attendants declared to officers that the girl came to the office early yesterday morning, but conflicting reports were circulated by neighbors of Dr. Darrow today who declared that they saw the young woman in a pink dress enter the house two days ago. The girl was described by the woman who further stated that she carried flowers in her arms and walked on the front porch of the house until the Darrow's had returned, as they evidently were out when she called.

Thought to be single and with no immediate family it was learned by authorities today that the girl was a daughter of Samuel Vandenberg at 405 North First Street, Los Angeles, and a brother, Gerald A. Maxwell of Torrance. Investigations further revealed that the girl is married but separated from her husband, and that she has two small children whom she was supporting.

Walnut Growers Have Large Crop

ANAHEIM, July 24.—Preparations are being made by the Anaheim Walnut Growers' Association to handle between 1000 and 1300 tons of nuts this year. Walter Ross, manager, announced today.

This will be nearly double the amount shipped last year. Indications are that a fine crop will be harvested. Few aphids are to be found, and these are being controlled by dusting. Mr. Ross said.

The size of nuts is expected to be good, and there is but a slight chance of any serious nut mold infestation.

The Anaheim house has just added 100 acres to its membership listing.

H. C. HOUSE IS MADE BANK PRO-MANAGER

YAN NUYS, July 24.—Herbert G. House, formerly of Winnipeg, Canada, but since 1923 in the head office of the California Bank in Los Angeles, has been made a pro-manager of the branch of the bank here, succeeding John Mills, who has resigned to become associated with the Commercial Credit Company, with headquarters at the Metropolitan Airport, northwest of Van Nuys. House for some time has wanted to live in San Fernando Valley, and recently asked to be transferred to the bank here.

SEVEN KILLED BY HEAT

Hot Spell Takes Fatal Toll in Imperial Valley Since Sunday, Coroner Reports

EL CENTRO, July 24.—Seven deaths from heat prostration and two from humidity, coupled with asthma, have occurred in Imperial county since Sunday morning, according to Coroner B. E. Lemmens today.

Albert Mackey, 76 years of age, a cattle man of Brawley, died suddenly yesterday in his yard. He was prominent in the county and leaves a large family.

Robert Stelos, 55, a melon worker, was stricken and died near an oil station in Calexico late yesterday, he is believed to have a mother, Mrs. Anna Stelos, living at 752 East Twelfth street, Los Angeles, but inquiry there has brought no response.

Mrs. M. Greenlee, mother of Police Captain P. L. Greenlee of Hollister, died yesterday morning from heart stroke. Another Calexico victim, C. C. Calvert, 54, a grocer who lives on the California side of the Colorado River near Yuma, and a Mexican hay baler near Calexico were the other heat death victims. The humidity has been very high at various times during the past week in the valley.

NEW ANGLE IN CITY'S GRAFT CASE

Investigation Goes Into
Sale of Municipally
Owned Equipment

PASADENA, July 24.—A new and sensational angle to the investigation of charges of graft in the city engineering and street departments developed this afternoon when R. L. Daugherty, chairman of the Board of City Directors, advised that an inquiry is under way to determine whether the city rock crusher installed in the Arroyo Seco at an asserted cost of \$140,000, was sold to the G. W. Preston Company for \$20,000.

Warren C. Earle, former City Engineer, who is the central figure in this city's first major City Hall scandal, is residing at the present time at the Pacific Hotel, 1100 Mountain View street, South Pasadena, following the foreclosure of a mortgage on his local residence. Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Preston are asserted to be cousins and the former is reported to own \$20,000 worth of stock in the G. W. Preston Company.

The rock-crusher investigation was initiated yesterday by B. A. Shiras, cement contractor, who appeared before the Board of City Directors to protest that the graft inquiry was proceeding too slowly to satisfy taxpayers.

A member of the former City Board which authorized the sale of the rock crusher, asserted that the inquiry was proceeding too slowly to satisfy taxpayers.

A member of the former City Board which authorized the sale of the rock crusher, asserted that the inquiry was proceeding too slowly to satisfy taxpayers.

City Attorney H. P. Hulse announced today that he is in possession of reports on apparent overpayment on city improvement contracts and that suits to recover these overpayments will be started within a short time unless the contractors reimburse the city voluntarily.

The investigation of overpayments, according to Hulse, will take precedence over all other work in the City Attorney's office and his report on civic auditorium architects' fees will be shelved temporarily.

The police and attendants declared to officers that the girl came to the office early yesterday morning, but conflicting reports were circulated by neighbors of Dr. Darrow today who declared that they saw the young woman in a pink dress enter the house two days ago. The girl was described by the woman who further stated that she carried flowers in her arms and walked on the front porch of the house until the Darrow's had returned, as they evidently were out when she called.

Thought to be single and with no immediate family it was learned by authorities today that the girl was a daughter of Samuel Vandenberg at 405 North First Street, Los Angeles, and a brother, Gerald A. Maxwell of Torrance. Investigations further revealed that the girl is married but separated from her husband, and that she has two small children whom she was supporting.

Walnut Growers' Association

Have Large Crop

ANAHEIM, July 24.—Preparations are being made by the Anaheim Walnut Growers' Association to handle between 1000 and 1300 tons of nuts this year. Walter Ross, manager, announced today.

This will be nearly double the amount shipped last year. Indications are that a fine crop will be harvested. Few aphids are to be found, and these are being controlled by dusting. Mr. Ross said.

The size of nuts is expected to be good, and there is but a slight chance of any serious nut mold infestation.

The Anaheim house has just added 100 acres to its membership listing.

H. C. HOUSE IS MADE BANK PRO-MANAGER

YAN NUYS, July 24.—Herbert G. House, formerly of Winnipeg, Canada, but since 1923 in the head office of the California Bank in Los Angeles, has been made a pro-manager of the branch of the bank here, succeeding John Mills, who has resigned to become associated with the Commercial Credit Company, with headquarters at the Metropolitan Airport, northwest of Van Nuys. House for some time has wanted to live in San Fernando Valley, and recently asked to be transferred to the bank here.

Albert Stelos, 55, a melon worker,

was stricken and died near an oil station in Calexico late yesterday, he is believed to have a mother, Mrs. Anna Stelos, living at 752 East Twelfth street, Los Angeles, but inquiry there has brought no response.

Mrs. M. Greenlee, mother of Police Captain P. L. Greenlee of Hollister, died yesterday morning from heart stroke. Another Calexico victim, C. C. Calvert, 54, a grocer who lives on the California side of the Colorado River near Yuma, and a Mexican hay baler near Calexico were the other heat death victims. The humidity has been very high at various times during the past week in the valley.

EL CENTRO, July 24.—Seven deaths from heat prostration and two from humidity, coupled with asthma, have occurred in Imperial county since Sunday morning, according to Coroner B. E. Lemmens today.

Albert Mackey, 76 years of age, a cattle man of Brawley, died suddenly yesterday in his yard. He was prominent in the county and leaves a large family.

Robert Stelos, 55, a melon worker, was stricken and died near an oil station in Calexico late yesterday, he is believed to have a mother, Mrs. Anna Stelos, living at 752 East Twelfth street, Los Angeles, but inquiry there has brought no response.

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1402

CLEMENCEAU

NOVEMBER, 1917, WAS A MONTH OF THE WORLD WAR FILLED WITH MEMORABLE EVENTS, SOME OF WHICH WE HAVE ALREADY REVIEWED.

NOVEMBER 15, 1917, GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, "THE TIGER OF FRANCE," WAS MADE PREMIER OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

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Beach Becomes Popular Playground for Children



Finish of Exciting Race on the Sands

Man Arrested on Complaint of Blond Waitress

TRIBESMEN CREMATE CHIEF Colorful Powwow Staged Around Funeral Pyre of Achachavara by Mojave Indians

NEEDLES, July 24.—The Indian tribes of the Colorado River basin who have been gathering here since Monday night for a powwow in honor of their dead chief, Achachavara, today staged one of the last of the colorful Indian ceremonials of the Mojave Desert tribes. The Mojave chief had been connected with fifty-two California tribes. The Mojave, Chemehuevi and Walapai dotted the highway, coming from Yuma, Tonopah, Parker, Hackberry and Fort Mohave.

At the foot of North K street in the outdoor council chamber lay Chief Sherman Ross, as he was widely known among the white people, on a rude cot with two ancient muskets of his father's, at his side.

Overhead, suspended from the ceiling, were his bows and arrows, his feathered lance, his war clubs and his moccasins. A wooden brazier, said to be a hundred years old, was burning in the center of the room.

The fire was lighted—a tongue of flame, more tongues of flame. Old men and women, during the flames, danced and chanted. Everyone was barefooted and, excepting a few who had come to witness the ceremony, the spectators stood outside.

The chief was buried in a shallow grave, his body bent forward, his hands clasped behind his head, his feet pointing toward the east.

Grouped around the body were women, mostly the younger generation, as the old people of the tribe are dying off. Two feet from the old chief stood a young man, Achachavara, who had been a chief in his tribe for twenty years.

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At the time of his sudden death Monday night he was working for the protection of the Indian riparian rights on the Colorado River.

Because of the heat and the long distances many of the tribes are not represented in the death powwow, and those who are believe it will hold a great memorial powwow in September for Achachavara when the new chief, presumably Lambert, now in his forties, will be chosen as chief.

Word went out from the spokesman of the tribe that the cremation would be at 5 p.m. today. Before dawn a hole two feet square and about three feet deep was dug in the sand, and a pile of very dry cottonwood logs. The hole furnishing the draft was filled with powder-dry greenwood and pine needles.

The heaviest logs were laid crosswise over the hole, then lighter logs lengthwise. A few Indians walked around the hole while the fire was burning.

As the fire grew, the body of Achachavara was placed on a matress accompanied by a few high men of the tribe in full ceremonial dress, feathers and beads.

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FINANCIAL



DESERET HEAT CLAIMS VICTIM LENDING-LOAN ASSETS MOUNT

Mexican's Body Discovered
Near Blythe
Woman and Two Children
Not Located

Party of Small Boys Make
Greaseums Find

ELUTTER, July 24.—Another body of the desert was recovered yesterday, when the body of Enrique Armenta was found near the Niantic, 20 miles from his starting point. On June 20, he turned a verdict of death and theft. A party of Mexican boys driving from Los Angeles over the little trail found the body of the man in a dry wash, while apparently he had been driving to the desert to find his car. The car had been found near the body of the man in a dry wash, while apparently he had been driving to the desert to find his car. The car had been found near the body of the man in a dry wash, while apparently he had been driving to the desert to find his car.

The Mexican colony here believes that Armenta started from with a woman and two children, and was driving to the desert to find his car. The car had been found near the body of the man in a dry wash, while apparently he had been driving to the desert to find his car.

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AIR STOCKS TOUTED AGAIN

Current Rumors Predict Secondary Move in Aviation Group; Coast Shares Lagging Behind

BY MARLE E. CROWE

From the number of tips floating around in the brokerage houses and passing over the private wires it appears that trading sentiment is veering again to the air stocks. The explanation is either the dispensers of rumors haven't any other ideas on the shelves, or that some of the aviation companies are working into a position where satisfactory earnings are distinctly envisaged.

Possibly it is true that the stock market, in some instances, has not fully appreciated the benefits already accruing under some of the recent consolidations and alliances in the industry. Reports are heard, for example, that the people behind the Aviation Corporation are disappointed over the action of the stock and believe that the market has failed to grasp the whole picture.

PROGRESS RAPID

Aviation Corporation, as a holding and management company, has moved so swiftly in working out its program that the market ought to be excited from not following the progress of events closely. To date, however, the company has not been able to realize the earnings potential which leaves the public with the option of estimating in its own mind just what a company of such a comprehensive scope should be in a financial way.

With Douglas Aircraft, Western Air Express and a few others the company has been doing well during the last year, and should continue to do so.

Net profits of the Taylor Milling Corporation for the six months ended June 30, last, reached a total of \$245,182.34 after all charges, including depreciation and Federal income taxes, equivalent to the amount of \$100,000. The company has 100,000 common shares outstanding, J. Hartley Taylor, president, announced yesterday.

Net profits for the full year 1929 amounted to \$860,000, equal to \$4.00 a share. After deducting dividends of \$200,000 on the 100,000 shares, there remained a balance from the six months' earnings of \$165,023.44, equivalent to \$1.65 a share.

Mr. Taylor stated that whereas the same period last year the company was operating at a loss, the company is now operating at a greater capacity than ever before and expects the best year in its history for 1929. The company is reported to be the largest manufacturer and distributor of power tools for the Pacific Coast.

It is understood that the stock will be offered for trading on the New York Stock Exchange shortly. It was recently listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

The stock market has been operating at a loss for the last two years, and should continue to do so.

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WHAT'S DOING today

City Club meeting, clubhouse, 533 South Spring street, 8 p.m. program.

Citizen Club luncheon, Commercial Club, 1166 South Broadway, noon.

Brotherhood Club meeting, Y. M. C. A., 115 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m. Dr. A. P. Shaw will speak on America's Next Great Reform movement.

Los Angeles "Hoos Hoos" dinner, Commercial Club, 1166 South Broadway, evening.

Motor Executives' Club of Los Angeles luncheon, Commercial Club, 1166 South Broadway, noon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Cosmos Club meeting, Garvanza Park Avenue 63 and Meridian street, all day.

Delta Club luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Camera Club meeting, clubrooms, 125 West Third street, 8:15 p.m. Public invited.

Phi Gamma Delta luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Artists' annual exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free permanent California exhibit, motion picture, State Extension Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed envelope to the Library at San Marino, Cal.

Symphony orchestra concert, Hollywood Bowl, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Sacramento vs. Los Angeles.

Western Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth at Grand—Broadway.

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—Show Boat.

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—Dynamite.

Grauman's Chinese, 6225 Hollywood Boulevard—Hollywood Revue of 1928.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third "Thunderbolt."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Wonder of Women.

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—River of Romance.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—On With the Show.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—Four Feathers.

Warner Bros., Hollywood at Wilcox—Hanky Panky.

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—Thunderbolt.

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—Coquette.

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—Madame X.

Stage

Figures Playhouse, Figures near Ninth—Dark.

Delacato, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Delta, Figures at Pico—This is College.

Capitol, Hollywood near Highland—The First Year.

Vine-street, Nine and Hill—Sunset-Jonesy.

Hollywood Play House, 1735 North Vine—The First Floor.

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway-Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—The Kingdom of God.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Top of the Hill.

Orange Grove, Grand and Second—Dark.

Hollywood Music Box, 6125 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—The Hindu.

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Collins, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Radio Station, Eighth and Hill—Radio Pictures.

Paramount, Seventh and Hill—It's Luck Day.

Florida Banks

Under Pressure of Withdrawals

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) July 24.

—The First National Bank of St. Augustine and the First State Bank of Gainesville, having aggregate deposits of more than \$3,000,000, were closed today because of excessive withdrawals and for protection of depositors.

The St. Augustine institution had total deposits of \$2,122,882, a capital stock of \$120,000 and surplus of \$70,000. Excessive withdrawals caused the closing. President J. D. Fuller said. The First State Bank had deposits of \$1,176,182.34 and was closed "to protect depositors," President H. L. Phifer said in a statement.

Four other St. Augustine banks withdrew light runs while a slight run was made on the First National Bank of Gainesville, which remained open until 5 o'clock yesterday. Officials of the latter institution said plenty of cash was available to meet withdrawals.

EARNINGS REPORTED

BY AMERICAN ICE

NEW YORK, July 24. (Exclusive)—The Federal Reserve Bank this week began its buying of bankers' banks to supply funds for marketing the wheat and grain crops, it was learned today. The bank's statement to be issued tomorrow will reveal the extent to which the funds have been placed in the wheat market, it was said.

This is in accord with the reserve policy of supplying these funds to aid in marketing the crops, especially for export, and the money has been forecast for a week or more.

Commonly the reserve buying begins between the first and the middle of August, but this year it has been inaugurated sooner because the crop is moving to the market two weeks earlier than ordinarily.

Consequently, the step indicates no change in the policy of the Reserve bank toward the money market but is in line with its regular procedure.

When cells already have made their appearance in the acceptance market in substantial quantities, thus increasing the portfolios of acceptance dealers and indicating the need of support from the Reserve bank. A large part of them are understood to cover export shipments.

PIERCE PETROLEUM PROFITS SHADE UP

BOSTON, July 24. (Exclusive)—

Pierce Petroleum Corporation reported today consolidated net earnings of \$425,139, after all charges to the June quarter, equal after preferred dividends of 17 cents a share on 2,500,000 common shares. This compares with \$401,723, or 16 cents a share in the second quarter last year. The six months' net total was \$844,261, or 17 cents a share, against \$807,457, or 14 cents a share for the first half of 1928.

PROFITS OF BOSCH MAGNETO INCREASE

BOSTON, July 24. (Exclusive)—

American Bosch Magneto Corporation reported today net earnings for the six months ended June 30, last, after interest, but before depreciation and taxes, equal to \$1.86 a share on 207,486 shares. This compares with \$804,261 reported earned in the first half of 1928, equal to 39 cents a share. Net sales totaled \$4,055,286, against \$3,518,045.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertisement)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METROPOLITAN 6760.

THE WEATHER

(United States)

LOCAL OFFICE: U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 24.—(Reported by H. E. Herzer, Meteorologist.) At 5 p.m. a.m. the barometer registered 30.01 in the 24 hours. Thermometer for the 24 hours showed 65 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 70 per cent; 9 a.m., 67 per cent; 10 a.m., 65 per cent; 11 a.m., 63 per cent; 12 noon, 61 per cent; 1 p.m., 60 per cent; 2 p.m., 58 per cent; 3 p.m., 56 per cent; 4 p.m., 54 per cent; 5 p.m., 52 per cent; 6 p.m., 50 per cent; 7 p.m., 48 per cent; 8 p.m., 46 per cent; 9 p.m., 44 per cent; 10 p.m., 42 per cent; 11 p.m., 40 per cent; 12 m., 38 per cent.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 24: Los Angeles, rain shower and thunderstorms during the past twelve hours. Wind, 5 to 10 miles an hour. Temperature, highest, 85 degrees; lowest, 67 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.00 inches to date. Wind, 5 to 10 miles an hour. Barometer, reduced 0.02 inches.

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RUM PLOT LAID TO MILLIONAIRE**Moramarco and Two Others Placed Under Bond****Winery Involved in Charge Aimed at Group****Federal Grand Jurors May Act in Investigation**

Accused of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, Antonio Moramarco, reputed to be a millionaire; John Cicimaro and Alex Petrichelli are under bond following arraignment yesterday before United States Commissioner Head.

The trio originally were arrested by police at a winery on Mission Road and held on Wright Act charges under \$1,500 bail each. Later a complaint was issued by the office of U. S. Atty. McNabb, charging conspiracy.

MUCH WINE STORED

Petrichelli was apprehended first, according to police records, as he was transporting twenty gallons of liquor in a small soupe from the winery. Moramarco and Cicimaro were soon into custody by the police at the winery, according to the report.

The winery, according to an investigation conducted by Federal prohibition authorities, is registered to Louis Guerrieri. Moramarco, however, is believed to be the government's favorite to be the one financially interested in it. Approximately 100,000 gallons of wine, intended for medicinal and other legal uses under the Federal law, are stored in the winery, the investigation revealed.

GRAND JURY MAY ACT

Subsequent action against the three men depends on the course followed by Acting United States Attorney Peterson. He intimated that the charges will be presented to the Federal grand jury.

Bond for Moramarco was set at \$2,000, for Cicimaro at \$3,000 and for Petrichelli at \$1,500.

Screen Device to Clear Tone, Inventors Say

A new invention in the developing of sound negative which sharpens the lines of vibration which produce the sound was announced yesterday by executives at Universal City. It also was announced that plans are being drawn for the construction of a new \$400,000 laboratory to house the new machines.

The invention was patented by Max Hirsch and Walter Stern, engineers for Universal. It is a photographic improvement which is said to make Movietone recording sharper and clearer.

Construction of the laboratory will be hurried in order to place the machines in use as soon as possible. Announcement of the invention came from Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager at Universal.

SUN TAN RIGHTS ESTABLISHED**Council Defeats Resolution Aimed at Men's Custom Of Exposing Chests**

Council yesterday established the freedom of the male sun tan bathing suit on the municipal beaches, by giving the final death stroke to a resolution introduced by former Councilman Alber asking for a law against the practice of men pulling their bathing suits down to the waistline.

The report of the Parks and Playground Committee, declaring that the police power of the city is sufficient to halt the practice if it is objectionable, was adopted.

NEW SOUND STAGE WILL BE STARTED**Activity of Independents Results in Metropolitan's Decision for Addition**

Indicating a boom in the making of talking pictures by independent producers, Metropolitan Sound Studios immediately will start construction of another sound stage, 100x200 feet.

The new improvement will be in addition to the two sound stages already in use at Metropolitan, and will provide an adequate area for the filming of scenes of unusual magnitude which are called for in two or three forthcoming special productions to be produced there. Metropolitan is the only independent leasing studio equipped with Western Electric recording devices.

Many important independent producing companies now are making pictures at Metropolitan.

R.-K.-O. ORDERS PANTAGES DEAL

(Continued from First Page)

pany had enjoyed a prosperous period which he attributed to the talking-feature pictures. He also said at that time that the Pantages deal was "hanging fire."

Alexander Pantages said last night that it would probably require another month to complete the negotiations for the purchase of the six theaters. "If the deal goes through,"

"I have not talked with Mr. Vincent since Tuesday so I do not know what instructions he has from New York. Otherwise the situation is the same," he said. Mr. Pantages also indicated that he had made a definite offer to the RKO-Pantages group and that his representative here had instructions to accept the terms. The merger would be completed.

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SOUND FILM MADE OF WEDDING**Anita Stewart Starts on Honeymoon**

George Converse and His Bride

Airplane Fire Leads to Suit

(Continued from First Page)

A Ryan monoplane yesterday resulted in a suit for \$35,000 damages being filed in Superior Court by the West Coast Air Transport Company against the Beach Aircraft Corporation.

The plaintiff asserts it owned the craft and left it with the defendant to be repaired. An employee of the defendant, the complaint declares, used a soldering iron in which there was a short circuit which spread to the monoplane and destroyed it.

NITA STEWART and George Converse, newlyweds, started out on an automobile honeymoon last evening with "no particular destination." They will be gone for about a month. They left on their trip following their marriage at noon in the patio of the Franklin House Apartments, Franklin avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James H. Lath of Hollywood and was fully recorded in sound and on film to be preserved for them.

George Converse, son of the bride, stood up with Miss Stewart, while C. M. Converse of New York was best man for his brother.

Miss Stewart, film actress, and her husband, a New York business man, said following the ceremony their proposed honeymoon to Honolulu had been canceled. Instead they will tour the United States for about a month before going on an extended tour through Europe.

The wedding was quiet and simple and attended by a small gathering of relatives and friends from Los Angeles, including Mrs. Franklin, Prince Holmes, Duke of Kedleston, who is related to the Converuses by marriage. Miss Stewart was dressed in pale green.

"I am convinced that he is the ideal man to carry out the policy which is being inaugurated in our State Division of Motor Vehicle," commented Mrs. Converse. "The function of the traffic officer should be chiefly to expedite traffic movements, that he should co-operate with the motorist to make motor traffic safe and pleasant; that, although the law must be rigidly enforced, the traffic officer and the driver, the vast majority of motorists and the traffic officer are really seeking the same ends—safe, pleasant and unimpeded travel on our highways."

"Mr. Biscailuz was not an applicant for the department office, and was compelled to give up his position and enter the service of the State only when it was shown that he could render a real public service in helping to bring about a happier and closer contact between the traveling public and our State Highway Department," he said.

Following the statements made by the representatives of landowners, the traffic committee was unable to state exactly of the utmost importance to the naval officers and much of which was actually beyond the ken of those who were endeavoring to portray the advantages of these particular pieces of property.

The findings of the committee were in the board room of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with Admiral Moffett in the chair, assisted by Commander Garland Fulton, Commander E. L. Marshall, Commander Charles E. Rosenthal and Commander A. A. Baker, the latter an engineer attached to the Public Works Office of the Eleventh Naval District.

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Joseph Mandier, 26 years of age, was shot and captured by R. E. Blaideall in an effort to hold up a bank at Jefferson and San Pedro streets on the 18th inst. Blaideall testified yesterday in Municipal Judge Ballard's court.

Mandier walked into his private office. Blaideall said, and told him to "turn over his money quick." Instead of complying, the bank officer pulled out a small revolver and shot Mandier through the foot, afterward holding him until police arrived. Judge Ballard ordered Mandier held for trial by Superior Court on charges of attempted robbery under \$500 bail.

HOUSTON RITES TODAY

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THIS PROVE
TO CRIMES

CITY MOTHER WILL
GIVE UP POSITION

VISITOR LURED
BY STYLES HERE



Noted Woman Dramatist to
Buy Hollywood Gowns

Prominent Couple Guests of
Miss Peggy Hamilton

Willets Get Warm Welcome
from Film Stars

When Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Willets of Chicago stepped from the Transcontinental Air Transport Company's plane at Grand Central Airport in Glendale yesterday afternoon a new chapter for California and Hollywood was begun. Mrs. Willets made the trip expressly to visit the exclusive shops of the screen capital and to take back to New York samples of its designers' creative genius.

While Mrs. Willets makes their home in Chicago, they come direct from New York City, leaving there last Monday afternoon at 4:05, and will return to that city after a ten-day visit here.

Mr. Willets heads the Willets Motor Bus and Trucking Company, one of the largest organizations of its kind in Chicago. Mrs. Willets was for several years president of the Drama League, from which office she resigned last year, and is an active member of several women's clubs. Her chief interest lies in the drama, about which she has written extensively.

The party was met by Miss Peggy Hamilton, stylist for the Los Angeles Times, official hostess to the Willets; Art Goebel, Dole Hawley, Eighteen and Charlie A. Cook, of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Willets was greeted by Miss Hamilton and a group of five screen stars who gave her a flower shower. Those in the welcoming group were Miss Ruth Roland, Diana Wells, Mrs. Dorothy Dehn, Miss Marvin and Dorothy Dehn.

"It is our first trip to California, and I can't imagine a more delightful way in which to come than by plane," Mrs. Willets said. "It gives one an idea of the country which never could be obtained in any other way."

"I came especially to see the shops of Hollywood, about which we've been hearing so much. I am looking forward to this visit with great eagerness, and mean to do some feature articles touching upon my experiences."

REASON FOR VISIT

Miss Hamilton explained that the coming of Mrs. Willets was the realization of a dream she had treasured for the past ten years. "I want the world to know that Hollywood has to offer as a style center. I want to see it as the Paris of America," she said, "and I am only too happy to become the hostess to the first woman who has come to us for the express purpose of buying and wearing strictly Hollywood fashions."

Mrs. Willets has been a contributor to magazines for several years, at one time doing a series of short plays in short-story form for the Woman's World. She also has been a writer of features for the Chicago Daily News.

"We have an eleven-room apartment on top of a skyscraper just opposite Lincoln Park," Mrs. Willets explained. "I have been told by friends in New York who are similarly situated that the conditions on the skyscrapers are so at

mospherically like California that it is possible to grow similar flowers and shrubs."

GARDENS ATTRACT

"While we are here I shall be especially interested in studying the gardens about California homes, and when I return expect to do some new landscaping on our roof, which is nearly an acre in extent."

Mr. and Mrs. Willets were entertained at dinner by Miss Hamilton at the Empire Club, Santa Monica, last night, and there caught their first glimpse of the Pacific Ocean by moonlight.

They will be entertained at the Woman's Breakfast Club this morning and later meet the leading designers of Hollywood.

Tomorrow the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, a second excursion will be taken along Hollywood Boulevard, and in the evening the party will be entertained at the opening of "Dynamite" at the United Artists Theater.

Throughout the week Miss Hamilton has planned a series of entertainments for Mrs. Willets, but always the shops will take the most prominent place, the stylist declared.

NEW PLANES FOR EL PASO SERVICE DUE

Two Giant Ships to Arrive
Today and Will be Used on
Coast-to-Coast Line

Two new giant tri-motored Fokker monoplanes will arrive here today from New York to be placed in operation over the Standard Air Lines on a schedule which will give Angelino three air-mail transports to the Atlantic seaboard.

The fourteen-passenger ships are being flown here by Lieut. Jack Frye and Paul Richter, and will be put on the Los Angeles-El Paso run to cut the coast-to-coast schedule of the local line to fifty-four hours.

Under the new schedule passengers will board a Texas and Pacific train at El Paso for a night ride to Sweetwater. There, then change to the San Joaquin, the San Joaquin Air Express and fly to St. Louis, ending their New York trip after a second night over rails aboard a train of the New York Central from St. Louis.

Single-motored Fokkers now flying between here and El Paso will be cut out of service to make way for the larger planes. A third tri-motored plane will be added to the line within a month. The new F-10 ships have a top speed of 176 miles an hour, can maintain flight at 4000 feet on any one motor, can climb to 10,000 feet with two motors, and reach 20,000 feet with the total Pratt-Whitney Wasp motors.

On the San Joaquin Air Express, Captain A. G. Thompson, general manager, said: "Sierra died as the result of a bullet wound through the body and that he also had a

shot wound in one arm."

Other witnesses called by Stahlman included Mrs. Anna Galtean of 122 North Utah street, who testified that she heard a man heard running.

Looking from the window, she said, she saw two men approach an automobile across the street, one of them a police officer.

Clifford Thoms and Griffith Jones, defense attorneys, called Fahrman as their witness. He testified that he did not see Stahlman shoot his revolver. Police Officers Mathewson, Scotti and Kellong testified that they examined Stahlman's revolver at 12:30 a.m. on the 5th inst. at Boyle Heights station, and found it had not been fired since 4:30 p.m. for some time.

At the conclusion of the defense testimony Judge Fredericksen declared that he would consider favorably the motion made by the defense to admit Stahlman to bail as the testimony introduced was not sufficient to warrant holding the officer.

On the 5th, Stahlman, his number charges, was found insane and committed to the State Hospital at Patton in seven and one-half minutes.

PROTESTS TURNED DOWN

Council yesterday denied all protests and ordered the advancement of the proceedings in the improvement of Elwanda avenue between Sherman Way and Hart street, the improvement of Rome Drive between Division street and Cazador street, and the improvement of Riviera Drive between Vineland avenue and Sarah street. Protest against the improvement of Van Nuys Boulevard between San Fernando Road and Kalmi continued until August 1. The proceedings for the improvement of One Hundred and Twelfth street between Avalon Boulevard and Figueroa street were abandoned, and new proceedings will be instituted.

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Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the loveliest of the mid-summer weddings was that of last evening when in the gardens of her parents' home Miss Elizabeth McArthur, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McArthur, 2005 South Western avenue, became the bride of Thomas Henry Duque, son of Mrs. Henry F. Lechner, with Mrs. Francis J. Conaty officiating, before an altar of white blossoms against a background of ferns and palms. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of white satin, fashioned with long sleeves, and Vionnet neck, two long panels on the sides. The house was elegantly decorated with roses and ferns, yellow and apricot shades predominating.

The attendants were frocks of marquise shading from yellow to deep orange, in yellow, two in peach, two in pale orange and two in yellow, orange, and pink, and each carried a nasturtium in matching colors. The maid of honor, Miss Mary McArthur, sister of the bride, was in the deepest shade of orange. The other attendants included Miss Anna Katherine Flinn, Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb (Eleanor Wales), Mrs. Edward Dryden Thomas (Lorraine Carpenter), Miss Ruth Hall of Santa Barbara, Miss Catherine Vall, Miss Louise Macy and Miss Alice McReynolds. Ernest Duque served his brother as best man and Roy Bushell, Roger Bixby-Smith, Archie Livingston McCall, Frank Kly, Edwin Harbach, George F. Wigmore, John Winfield Winnett and McGuire Kelly of San Francisco served as ushers.

A reception and dancing followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Duque left for an extended honeymoon, the destination being unknown even to the bride herself. They are planning to return to Santa Barbara by August 9, when they will be given a week of honor at a dance with Miss Jane Hall, who is to entertain in her home there. Mrs. McArthur received her guests in a gown of peach chiffon, with corsage of orchids while Mrs. Lechner wore black lace and corsage of orchids.

Home Again

Mrs. Herman James and her attractive daughter, Miss Louise James, have returned home after more than five months' travel abroad, where they toured the continent and British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. James have taken an apartment at the Los Altos in Wilshire Boulevard, as their home in Lebec, where the will until Christmas and the lake resort. She is being accompanied as far as Kansas City

by Mrs. C. P. Broughton, a close friend of the family, and while in the west will visit with friends and relatives with whom she has been staying. She is returning to enter University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Wilson, who is one of the popular members of the younger debutante set, was graduated from Marlborough School in June.

At The Capital

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thurston are enjoying a delightful visit in Washington, D. C., and while there are domiciled at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Vaughn Atkinson, daughter of John F. Atkinson of Muirfield Road, to Vance Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker K. Bowker of Filmore, was solemnized at the home of the bride the 17th inst., at 8:30 o'clock.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns, yellow and apricot shades predominating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white organdie and tulle, fashioned along Colonial lines with long tulle veil and also carried a shower of nasturtiums. Ills of the valley and roses. Mrs. Byron Leonard Carpenter of Forteles was matron of honor in orchid organdie and carried roses in apricot tones. Miss Virginia Munson, maid of honor, wore pink organdie and carried yellow roses, while the bridemaids, Misses Virginia and Hazel Bowker, sisters of the bridegroom, were frocks of yellow and green organdie, respectively, and carried roses in apricot shades.

Two little nieces of the bride, Betty Munson and Jane Atkinson, were dainty flower girls while Edward Bowker served his brother as best man and Walter K. Bowker, Frank Bowker and Harry Bowker were usherettes.

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Going East

Miss Beryl Krutchkoff, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Maude Krutchkoff, is leaving today for the East, where they will remain in Chicago until after Christmas, when they will travel to Los Angeles. Miss Krutchkoff plans to study languages at the Berne School of Chicago and with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, in Lausanne, Switzerland, early in the spring. They will travel in Europe all next summer and then return to California. Among the many bon voyage affairs given in honor of the traveler was the luncheon Mrs. James Houston Jones gave at her home, Monday afternoon.

McDonnell-Phelan

The marriage of Miss Christina McDonnell of Ottawa, Can., to Alford E. Phelan, formerly of Nova Scotia, was solemnized Saturday, the ceremony taking place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, with Rev. Mr. Bell officiating.

The bride was gowned in a gray ensemble with matching hat and

PARENTS ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Young Musician to Marry Whittier Man



Miss Betty Travis

FORMAL announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Travis of 325 North Reno street of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Betty Travis, to Gordon Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Berger of Whittier. No date at Whittier College.

HOUSTON MAN HERE AFTER AIR-RAIL TRIP

The first passenger over the Western Air Express air-rail system recently established between Houston, Tex., and Los Angeles, via Amarillo, arrived in this city last night. He is J. S. Dule, Houston businessman, who made the 400-mile trip from Houston to Amarillo via the Texas Air Transport passenger plane and Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, thence to Los Angeles via Western Air Express of Illinois. The journey from Houston to Los Angeles was made in thirty hours.

BOULEVARD WORK ORDERED

Ordinances adopted by Council yesterday call for the improvement of La Cienega Boulevard between Beverly Boulevard and Third Street and the improvement of the Archwood and Cedros avenue district.



Announcing—

A New World-Wide News Reel Service

The Los Angeles Times on July 31 will start a globe-encircling news-reel service employing 500 cameramen.

First with the printed news, The Times will now be first to flash important events on the motion-picture screen.

This new service has been effected in co-operation with Universal Pictures, whereby the far-reaching picture-gathering forces of this great organization will scour the world for the Los Angeles Times news film.

By wireless, cable and telegraph; by airplane, express and sea-going liners, news pictures will be rushed to this city, augmenting The Times' already vast system of combing the world for items of interest to its readers.

Thrills, comedy, tragedy—local events, news from Paris, Peking, London—the perils of polar adventures—the stirring deeds of man from the Occident to the Orient—all will be reflected in this new film news service of the Los Angeles Times.

Los Angeles Times

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy, author of *The Four Keys to Happiness*

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet addressed to him at the Los Angeles Times. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

BOLLS AND CARBUNCLES

The microscopic staphylococcus causing boils and carbuncles are often found on the surface of the skin, especially if it is not kept scrupulously clean. But they do not cause these infections unless they are assisted in penetrating through the skin. They enter by slight scratches, cracks or wounds of the skin, often too small to be noticed, or by way of the hair follicles or oil glands.

The most frequent locations for boils are the neck of the neck, caused by the rubbing of the collar; the buttocks; the external ear canal, and areas of the body where masses of hair are found. Even a tiny scratch, too small to see, made with the fingernail, may break down the skin enough for the staphylococcus to enter the tissue.

Not only must they gain entry, but the body must be in a stage where it lacks resistance to their growth or contains morbid material upon which they thrive. Once they enter the warm flesh, millions of them may multiply rapidly.

They are produced when a time interval between central core, staphylococci and dead tissue. Around the central nodule of infection is an area of congestion from blood serum and white cells. The spot soon turns red and begins to pain and swell and the boil makes its appearance.

As the boil begins to form about the core, the boil ripens and will usually break by itself in the course of time, but the process may be hastened by the use of hot poultices. In some cases, where the boil is located high up on the neck or face, it is well to lance it before the surrounding tissues become permeated by the poison.

When the system is run down one is especially susceptible to boils. This occurs most frequently in debilitated aged people, and in those convalescing from typhoid fever. If they are troubled with a crop of boils, it would be good plan to have a analysis made to see if you have a tendency toward diabetes.

A carbuncle is much more severe in symptoms, as it is really a sort of colony of boils about a common center. It may have several openings, red, shiny and sometimes almost of a bluish appearance. It takes a week or longer before the pus breaks through the skin. Sometimes the tissues between the different openings will alsoough.

Carbuncles are sometimes dangerous to life, especially in old people. They usually start in the toe or heel, and then spread to the knee, elbow, shoulder, etc. When thoroughly dry they should then be put into a moderately hot oven and toasted so that the heat will entirely penetrate the dried bread and it will be browned all the way through.

Esophageal Lesions

Q. Interested write: "Please tell me how to prepare the melba toast given in your weekly menu."

A. Cut all crust away from an ordinary loaf of white bread and slice the entire loaf in pieces and quarter them into thick. Allow them to dry overnight, and preferably longer. When thoroughly dry they should then be put into a moderately hot oven and toasted so that the heat will entirely penetrate the dried bread and it will be browned all the way through.

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Cooks would never advise making doughnuts as big as life buoys

of Interest to Women

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 120 South Broadway.

CURRY AND SHRIMP SALAD

Take one large-sized can of shrimp, pour cold water over them and clean. Cover and allow to chill over night. Before serving add to them, one-quarter as much very thinly sliced pineapple as there are shrimp. Make a dressing by rubbing the smooth sides of a little at a time, season with salt, add a teaspoonful of curry powder, and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Mix with the shrimp and pineapple. Serve in a cold meat cup, garnish with a spoonful of Indian chutney and serve.

CHICKEN PICANTE

Take a medium-sized chicken disjoint, place in a saucerman, cover with boiling water and cook until nearly tender; add four medium-sized potatoes cut in half and boil until the potatoes are tender; add an hour before serving chop the onions, add to the meat, add three tablespoonfuls of onions, place the onions in it, add the pulp of six chili peppers, or two tablespoonfuls of chili powder, one-half a cup of stock and allow to boil until the onions are tender. Add two tablespoonfuls of water, when hot add one cupful of finely chopped American cheese, stir until the cheese is melted, pour this sauce over the chicken, bring all to a boil, place on a hot dish and serve.

SOCIETY WOMEN to Fill Roles of Slave Girls

There is witchery in the upthrust of a blouse or a series of ruffles, brought high over the hips. Positively coquettish is this line or silhouette. Something so youthful there is about it—something innocent, knowing.

Staying Spanish

With us in Southern California, the Spanish fad, so greatly stressed by some of the leading stores and shops, should be something more than a fad. It should become permanent, and one of the most becoming features of our architecture. We are so Spanish in tradition that we should lay the foundation for a long future in the same historic reflection. We all should own Spanish shawls of worn Spanish costume, Spanish jewelry, Spanish costumes, Spanish hats, and the like, to herald the future of the savor of our Spanish California.

The Where of Flowers

Often do my correspondents ask where artificial flowers are to be worn, or if they will be worn. Truly, the wearing of the bouquet, whether the boutonniere, or the larger spray or wreath, will be an article of personal choice, although suggestions always may be welcome. One of the latest ways to wear the long spray, for evening, is attached to the necklace between the shoulders and falling to a point quite well below the waistline at the back. Such a spray, shown on a charming evening gown in an evening store, has a happy commanding of color, mimicking the tone of the gown—a soft apricot, verging upon the new "caprice."

Lace Creeps in

Lace, having invaded every possible realm of feminine attire, as it seems, is now a new way in millions. Some of the just-showing hats of felt have insets, somewhat on the order of godets, at either side of the brim, or used as a pleating along one side of the brim. In most cases, the lace is the exact shade of the felt—a warm tone of beige.

Hair Twirl

With some of the tight little, tight little hats—so very head-hugging, the merest twirl of hair is allowed to show above the wearer's cap—the only proof that she possesses a "crown of glory."

Sponge Wipes

Every accessory of the home or office equipment has taken on something of the new, if it seems. Amusing, most articles must prove themselves, as well as useful. Those sponge penswipers, set in gaudy heads of china, stick out their tongues, oh so impudently, that they must cause a smile, with every pen.

Fish-Pins Go Glory

And those little push-pins for life-saving campaigns ever conducted on the Pacific Coast were announced yesterday by the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross which is sponsoring the undertaking the week of the 29th inst. to August 3, inclusive.

Seventeen plunges in all parts of Los Angeles county will participate.

LIST OF PLUNGES

The plunges, territories they serve and plunge directors follow:

Anderson Memorial Annex, Eighth and Main streets, serving Bell, Wilshire, Harbor, and Wilshire and Harbor districts.

Arroyo Seco Annex, 10th and Harlow streets, serving Covina, West Covina, and Montebello.

Central Annex, 1337 East Twenty-second Street, Alhambra, serving Alhambra.

Central Park Annex, 2880 South Monica Street, Los Angeles, L. H. Becker, director, serving Baldwin Park, and Highland Park districts.

Crystal Annex, 2401 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, serving Glendale, Griffith Park, and Griffith Park, Los Feliz, Hillside, and West Adams.

Crystal and West Adams Annex (Downey), 1775 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, D. O. Seeger, and Lincoln Park districts.

North Hollywood Annex, 10017 Thomas Street, serving North Hollywood, Reseda, and Encino.

Yessentsev Annex, 1646 Yessentsev Drive, serving Eagle Rock district.

The above-mentioned plunges all are operated by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department and will operate on the following schedule.

The old mansion was known as Dalton, Baltimore Sun.

BOY PRODIGY ASTOUNDS TEACHERS

Thesis Prepared by Lad Attempts to Prove Tests on Fourth Dimension

Not satisfied with the ordinary pursuits of a boy 13 years of age, Arthur Le Roy Cohen spends his spare time in the study of mathematics and physics.

Recently young Cohen, who is the son of Benjamin H. Cohen of 2800½ South Arlington street, completed a treatise entitled "Fourth and Higher Dimensions" which followed a series of explanation on Einstein's theory.

The boy is a student of Mt. Vernon Junior High School. He and his 8 years of age began writing stories for newspapers. He likes to swim and hike, but paramount is his ambition to become a writer on scientific matters.

A thesis prepared by the lad attempts to prove by tests on a four-dimensional object, reviewed that space is the fourth dimension and that time is the fifth.

He even knocks on the door of a supposed sixth dimension and tries the imagination with a wonder that could happen if we travelled through time in a certain amount of a sixth dimension and became reversed in time.

"We would see the signatures on the Armistice wiped out by pens, and in a naval battle the smoke would rise up and join other parts of the ship again, and ships would reoccur from each other."

RESEDA VOTES FOR PARK BOND ISSUE

By a vote of over 2 to 1 citizens of Reseda yesterday voted favorably on a bond issue of \$100,000 for the purpose of purchasing land for a municipal park. The vote was 415 in favor and 186 against the bond issue. The park will be on Kildridge street in the Reseda business district, and comprises some ten lots which at present are vacant.

GIFFORD'S OLIVES

MAZOLA OIL

DEL MONTE TOMATOES

TOOTH PASTE

RINSO

Peet's Washing Machine Soap

CANDY DEPARTMENT

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

MEAT DEPARTMENT

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

COMPLEX MARKETS LOCATED AT

Ralphs GROCERY CO. SELLS FOR LESS

DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

Direct-U Service

TIMES WANT ADS

ride the

Texan

The quick way
BACK EAST
Low excursion fares
now in effect

thru
Sleepers
from LOS ANGELES
to
ST. LOUIS &
and MEMPHIS

via El Paso, Ft. Worth, Dallas
and Little Rock

Observation library lounge club car
Featured dining car service
NO EXTRA FARE

The Texas and Pacific Railway
Now in Our New City Office
711 South Hill St., U. R. 2151
Geo. D. Hunter, Asst. Gen. Pass. Rep.

Missouri Pacific Railroad
H. R. Birmingham, Gen. Ass. Pass. Dept.
300 Central Blvd., U. R. 2455



No Fun on his Vacation

Will you meet attractive people on your vacation? Will they like you? Will that charming girl you're sure to find, side step dates with you? It all depends.

This man has good looks, personality, and money—but men and women alike have avoided him for years. He has a lonely time of it wherever he goes.

Don't fool yourself

Halitosis (unpleasant breath) is a barrier to friendship, affection and business progress.

So many every day conditions cause it that no one is entirely free of it. And

since you cannot tell when you have it, the one way of putting yourself on the safe side is to use Listerine as a mouth wash 3 times a day. Take a bottle with you on your vacation—or don't go.

Kills germs—destroys odors.

Full strength Listerine ends halitosis because it strikes at the germs which cause odors. And instantly destroys odors themselves. Our free Book of Etiquette is yours for the asking. Address Dept. H 10, Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo. U. S. A.

Keep Cool, Men
Your face kept cool while
shaving and afterward.
Listerine Shaving Cream
is a treat for all men.

Halitosis is a daily threat... end it with

THE SAFE
ANTISEPTIC

Listerine

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

EX-FITTS AIDES PLAN TO APPEAL

Ousted Four Will Ask New
Commission Hearing

Majority Civil Service Board
Opinion Made Public

Quarrel Refuse Compromise
Resignation Offer

The majority opinion of the County Civil Service Commission, upholding the dismissal of four deputy district attorneys shortly after Dist. Atty. Fitts took office, was made public yesterday afternoon.

Two commissioners, A. C. Malone and R. W. Mottern, held that two of the County Civil Service Commission's charges that the discharged men failed to meet the standard required by the office and that efficiency and economy required their dismissal, should be sustained. The other commissioner, George C. Matteson, in a statement, said that the majority's opinion was that an order from the Board of Supervisors cutting down the District Attorney's staff might have been a good cause for dismissing the four men, yet they should have had a longer time to prove whether they were the ones who should lose their jobs.

Commissioner Matteson also stated in his opinion that the charges of the District Attorney were too abstract on which to base a dismissal.

COMPROMISE REJECTED

Just before the commission met yesterday, attorneys for the four appellants conferred with Dist. Atty. Fitts on an offer to accept their resignations as of the date of January 15, last, when they were dismissed. The appellants, Fred E. Thomas, H. H. W. B. Holmes and Edgar T. Pee, stated they will refuse to accept this compromise.

Attorney Elton Galusha, representing the four appellants, served oral notice that he intends to ask for a new hearing before the commission. He will base this request, he said, on his contention that the majority's opinion was that the opinion of the County Counsel on which the commission based its ruling was grounded on the decision in the case of ex-Jailer Cronin, which Galusha said was not sound law.

After reviewing the facts of the hearing, the majority report of the commission said that the forty-five witnesses for the appellants were heard, including thirty-four judges, and two for the District Attorney.

NO ALTERNATIVE

The District Attorney had no other alternative than to dismiss the men he could not continue to employ," said the report, "and in eliminating said men it was within his discretion to eliminate those he designated, having in mind the best interest of the public service.

"We regret the brevity of the time that elapsed between the time that Mr. Fitts took office and the procedure to dismiss his deputies. While we are of the opinion that the District Attorney proceeded with his ouster program rather hastily, we concede that he, being the responsible head, and more conversant with the circumstances that existed, should have this prerogative."

"We are of the opinion that the District Attorney acted in good faith, and without prejudgetice or other improper motives, political or otherwise, and that he had no desire nor intention to do any of them a personal injury, nor to reflect on their integrity, character nor personal fitness to serve the public in a like capacity elsewhere, as he explained from the witness stand."

Chicagoan Now in Crown City Buys Airplane

John Burnham, wealthy Chicagoan, who now resides at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, has joined the ranks of those who are investing their pleasure budgets in aircraft.

A new \$19,000 Travelair monoplane was delivered to Burnham at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport yesterday.

"Just going to keep it around for pleasure," Burnham said. "I can fly, but I'm going to get a pilot and take life easy."

The ship is the latest in fast cabin aircraft. It accommodates eight persons, cruises around 140 miles an hour and has a 450-mile range. With motor, H. C. Lippatti, local Travelair representative, and Frank Muller, Hollywood automobile business man, took the plane to the local airdrome from Wichita, Kan.

WIFE RESENTS BEING CALLED HINDRANCE

H. Stewart Duey frequently told his wife, Mrs. Edith E. Duey, that he did not care for her, and that as a matter of fact she was a hindrance to him, for he was ambitious to carve out some sort of a career for himself, she testified yesterday before Superior Judge Fletcher, presiding for divorce.

Mr. Duey also accused his husband of indulging to excess in the drinking of intoxicating liquor. The couple married at San Francisco on October 1, 1928, and lived together for eight months. A decree was granted.

D. M. BAKER BACKED FOR ENGINEER BOARD

Appointment of Donald M. Baker, consulting engineer, to the registration board required by the new State law governing registration of civil engineers, is urged in a resolution adopted by the Los Angeles Chapter, American Association of Engineers, at its last meeting, and forwarded yesterday to Gov. Young for consideration. The resolution, signed by Porter H. Albright, president, and Mariabelle Sutherland, secretary, points out that Baker is well known for the fact by reason of familiarity with the operation of engineer registration laws in other States.

48 YEAR TRIBUTE to the Angelinos from 48 States



California's Neighbors Made Welcome by Rocky Mountain & Pacific State Societies

Now, a tribute to the Californians from the youngest states in the Union! California's neighbors... that have shared with her the colorful, stirring and romantic history of America's glamorous West. And what is more fitting than that from these states should come some of California's most loyal citizens... finding here a similarity of background and experience... of natural beauties and wonders.

But even more than this, they find in California a welcome that goes beyond mere words. To every new comer in California is given the privilege of becoming a part of his own home group... a member of his own State Society... that translates California for him in terms of "home."

Within their own State Associations, at happy picnics and joyous meetings, Montanans sing the austere grandeur of the "Gold and Silver State"... sons and daughters of Wyoming and Idaho remember fondly the loveliness of broad valley and towering peak... Colorado "Rovers" tell again the story of "Pike's Peak or Bust."

New Mexico, the Cactus State, lends her wealth of history in the Santa Fe trail and picturesque Kit Carson, in Indian pueblo and mesa. Arizona, the "Valentine State", boasts its Grand Canyon and wonder-creating Petrified Forest. Historic Oregon and fruitful Washington... the Utah "Bees," and Nevada "Sage hens"... each group fosters its own traditions amongst its own comrades.

Under the wings of the entire Federation of State Societies, with headquarters in Los Angeles, this splendid work is made manifold... is carried on throughout California. An organization with service and mutual co-operation as its only goal... helping the stranger... entertaining the visitor who comes for a brief while and remains to stay... extending a hospitality that is unequalled in genuine friendliness.

The Federation of State Societies has made California "home" to more than a million people from every state in the Union... from Alaska and Canada... comprising more than one hundred State Societies.

Last, but not least... we pay tribute to native sons and daughters of California. Inheritors of a splendid background of chivalry and courtesy, of romance and daring... it is but natural that you should have set this example of hospitality to the first who came to this Golden Land... and that it should be passed on for all to share.

This is the last of a series of May Company editorials introducing the 48th Birthday Sale, commemorating the founding of the old Hamburger store in 1881. A dramatic \$3,000,000 celebration and selling of new merchandise... a famous annual event planned to rival the renowned value-giving of May Day, which has been discontinued.

Read newspaper announcements today... plan to be here tomorrow, Friday—opening day of the sale. Look for the 12-page circular at your door Saturday containing full details.

THE MAY COMPANY



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The luxury of a clo
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go on sale at only 1.5

15

GIRL DRIVER NOT RECKLESS

Virginia Flores of 6112 Glen Holly street may "use traffic tickets for wall paper," as Police Officer T. A. Richards testified she told him when he handed her a tag, but she was not guilty of recklessness in driving through Sherman at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour, Judge Thompson fined her \$10.

first indication of the disease before the patient gets into a sanatorium. A survey has shown that only about 14 per cent of the early-stage cases get into sanatoria, but of that number 75 per cent are helped and live on for many years.

Miss Whitney said that while the general decrease in the death rate is very encouraging, there are certain areas in which the death rate is very high. The tuberculosis census of 1928 showed that there were seventy-seven deaths in every 100,000 of population as against eighty-one in every 100,000 in 1927.

Among the colored population, she said, there are as many deaths in three times as many districts in the white race, and there is an exceedingly high mortality rate among the foreign element.

FLAPPER SUSCEPTIBILITY
Miss Whitney attributes the greater susceptibility of flappers to the disease to the fact that from 15 to 19 years of age, they are undergoing mental, moral, physical, economic and social adjustments, which together with the overburdened curriculum of our schools, the entrance of so many of them into the competition of the industrial world and the desire of the jazz age prove too much for them.

Two-thirds of the flapper battle line is outside of the schools, she said, and she recommends a more aggressive campaign to go after them.

BRIDGE PARKING BAN WINS

Council yesterday passed the ordinance which will prohibit parking on all bridge viaducts.

The restrictions are to be presented entirely by children. The

plays will consist primarily of fairy tales and folk stories of this and other lands.

CHILDREN TO PRESENT FAIRY-TALE DRAMAS

Playground children of Los Angeles will get a chance to exhibit their dramatic talent in a series of Thursday afternoon plays, to be offered at the Little Lattice Playground, open-air theater at Barnsdall Playground, beginning with a performance this afternoon.

The presentations are to be presented entirely by children. The

plays will consist primarily of fairy tales and folk stories of this and other lands.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Los Lindberghs se Pasean en San

ta Fe

SANTA FE (Nuevo México), Julio 24.—El coronel y la señora Charles Lindbergh han visitado hoy el antiguo palacio de los gobernadores y el Museo de Arte de Santa Fe, donde vieron trabajos de mano de los indios y objetos históricos de Nuevo México, entre otras cosas.

Lo de "entre otras cosas" incluye el negocio de mala sustancia que el coronel de batallón a Santa Fe al coronel Lindbergh, y sobre el cual nada ha revelado.

Unos Escandalosos Ajetres en Casa del Primer Ministro

LONDRES, Julio 24.—Un gran destaque de policía respondió hoy a un llamamiento de urgencia de las oficinas del ministerio del Trabajo, situadas en Whitehall. Una delegación de tres hombres y una mujer, nombrada por los seis trabajadores que habían dirigido allí y pedido una entrevista con la señorita Margaret Bonfield, ministra del Trabajo. Los delegados se rehusaron a salir del edificio cuando se les anunció que no se les concedía la entrevista. Hoy, más tarde, la policía los indujo a retirarse.

Un poco después, tres hombres dieron vuelta a la esquina, se dirigieron al número 10 de la calle de Downing y quebraron varias ventanas de la casa del primer ministro. La policía arrestó a tres escandalosos, y los hace el cargo de haber causado daño deliberado en propiedad pública.

Gravedad Crítico de Mueller

BERLÍN (Alemania), Julio 24.—Era hoy tan satisfactorio como pudiera esperarse la condición del canciller Mueller, que sufre de una afección del ojo izquierdo; pero se ha hecho críticamente severa.

Permitidose a Frau Mueller que visitara hoy diez minutos al canciller, su marido, y que cambiara algunas palabras con él. Entre los numerosos telegramas en que se le deseó al enfermo pronto recupéración, el de su esposa, del señor Brian, ministro de Relaciones de Francia.

Se le Concede Excepcional Honor a un Héroe Rural

WASHINGTON, Julio 24.—La primera cita que, por heroísmo, ha hecho el ministerio de lo Interior, ha sido firmada hoy por el ministro Wilbur en premio al valor de Charles M. Browne, guardia rústico del Parque Nacional del Monte Rainier, que prestó señalados servicios de rescate a principios de Julio, con motivo de la caída a una profunda grieta de un grupo de alpinistas que se dirigían a las laderas del monte Rainier.

Al cumplir con un deber extraordinariamente peligroso, desempeñado con peligro de su propia vida, y al ponerse a la espalda del grupo de rescatadores", dice en su cita el ministro Wilbur, "el rural Browne ha dado muestras de gran valor, admirable resiliencia, y rigurosa disciplina."

En la cita se dice que Browne es directamente responsable de haber salvado la vida a uno de los alpinistas, y se menciona que se juntó en busca de otros días en condiciones de una violenta tempestad de nieve. Al fin asimismo, a su descenso hasta el fondo del abismo o grieta, de donde recogió el cadáver del sexto miembro de la expedición.

Choca un Avión contra una Apariencia de Vapor

ROOSEVELT (Nuevo York), Julio 24.—Un aeroplano y una aplanadora de vapor chocaron hoy entre sí, y el avión sacó la peor parte del accidente.

James Riddle, que pilotaba un avioncito, en el que llevaba a dos amigos, escogió, para aterrizar, cierta porción de un campo que han estado allanando, y en la que trabajaban numerosos campesinos que a la caída no se veían desde arriba a causa del polvo que iban levantando. El aeroplano descendente le arrancó la chimenea a una de las máquinas, e hizo salir violentamente de su asiento al conductor, el G. N. Marshall, sin fracturarse un hueso.

El aeroplano dio contra el suelo, rompiéndose el ala izquierda, y causándose desperfectos de gran consideración; pero Riddle y sus pasajeros salieron librados sin lesion alguna.

NOTAS LOCALES

Indio que se Crea en Peligro por Ir a la Reserva San Joaquin Suma

Tormentoso por su vida, Willie Hario, indio seminole, que va a heredar \$3,000,000 de la fortuna de sus padres, ha pedido ayer protección a los tribunales, y solicitado serán nombrados tutores suyos, su esposa Ruth y el señor J. G. Rexford, vicepresidente y gerente de la Equitable Investment Company.

Hario, que tiene 39 años, no sabe leer ni escribir, según consta en la petición, que ya presentada por el abogado James H. Van Law. Se expresa en ella que el solicitante va a heredar \$3,000,000 por valor de \$3,000,000, la mayor parte en regalías petroleras.

El futuro millonario vive en continua alarma, y teme por su vida, pues sospecha que haya personas que quieren matarlo y disponer de su fortuna. Apela a la protección de la compañía citada, porque sabe que ella atiende los intereses de muchos artistas de cine, que no pueden dedicarse a cuidar de su dinero. Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillas de Escuela

II.—Siguieron aún otros en la escuela, comenzó a juntar para él y otros animales (While he was yet a boy at school, he began to gather birds and other animals for himself). Aprendió a desollar y descarne (He learned to skin and skin). Pero las aves vivas desecadas no le agradaban, sus plumas como las de las aves vivas (But his stuffed birds did not please him. Their feathers did not look bright, like those of live birds). Quería estudiar los pájaros vivos (He wanted living birds to study).

Su padre le dijo que no podía tener tantos pájaros vivos, y para complacer al chico le compró un libro con grabados (His father told him that he could not keep so many birds alive. To please the boy he got him a book with pictures in it). Con la vista de estos grabados de la vino a Juan Jaime el doctor de dibujar, y pensó en que podría hacer dibujos que se parecieran a las aves vivas (Looking at these pictures made John James wish to draw. He thought that he could make pictures that would look like the live birds).

NOEL ASSAILED CEMENT PERMIT

City Plan Group Official Hits Bell Proposal

He Asserts Granting License Would Hurt City

Picture of Future Beauty Painted by Witness

Declarando que "es nothing short of criminal" for industry to get a foothold in the Santa Monica Mountains, P. D. Noel, former member and now vice-president of the City Planning Association, went on record last night against Alphonso

Bell's proposal to put a cement quarry in operation in the Beverly Boulevard-Santa Monica residential areas.

Noel voiced his disapproval before members of the present City Planning Commission, which last night held its fifty-fourth hearing on Bell's application for a permit to operate. He claimed that he has been a close observer of the situation, both because of his former connection with the commission and because of its general public interest; and is convinced that the granting of the permit would work a great injury to the people of Los Angeles.

Specifically, Noel objected to the cement quarry because, he said, the prediction of property values over wide area, would open the territory to the encroachment of other large industries and thus ruin what he declared is potentially the most beautiful residence district in the city.

The witness expressed the belief

MYSTERY INTRUDER SOUGHT

Search for a tall, dark youth who on Tuesday night attempted to force his way into the room of 13-year-old Patricia Witherspoon at 2000 West Pico Boulevard, was ordered by Sheriff Traeger yesterday.

According to the girl's story to officers, she had retired to her room in a house at the rear of her parents' home. A moment later, she said, a tall, dark-complexioned youth attempted to open the screen door which was locked.

"What number is this and who is your name?" he asked, according to the girl. "You let me in with out noise, or I'll shoot you, and if you scream I'll do to you what Hickman did to Marion Parker." The girl then screamed and he fled.

GIFT TO ACADEMY

PACIFIC BEACH, July 24.—Notification of a gift of \$500 to the San Diego Army and Navy Academy here was received today by Major John L. Davis, Jr., academy vice-president from Mrs. Harriet Pettigrove of Pasadena. The funds were specified by Mrs. Ord for use in adding equipment to the recreation room which occupies the lower floor of the new dormitory, added to the academy housing facilities last fall.

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Overdue

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Loving Grim

in This Country

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Death Rate Decline

Made Known

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in the United States and

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last decade. This

was revealed yesterday

in the Los Angeles

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THE RETURN OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



All day long Tarzan crouched in the Chamber of the Dead's grimacing shadows—waiting! And waiting, hopelessly too, on the lonely beach where they had been shipwrecked, the three castaways managed to live a month. The two men built a crude shelter in the branches of a tree, gathering fruit and trapping small animals.

Savage denizens of the jungle made hideous the hours after darkness. Jane's thoughts often reverted to her former experiences on this wild shore. All, if the memory of the events of those dead months were but with them now. No longer would there be cause to fear the prowling beasts or the bestial, sinister attitude of the disguised Russian.



A scant five miles north of their jungle shelter, all unknown to them, lay the snug cabin of Tarzan of the Apes. Still farther up the coast lived in comparative comfort a little party of survivors. They had been the victims of the other three illnesses saved from Lord Tennyson's sunken yacht. None of them now was much the worse for the experience.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Dog Days

By D. T. Carlisle



"I know darn well I heard him ask her to take a long drive, and they've sat there two hours!"

REG'LAR FELLERS

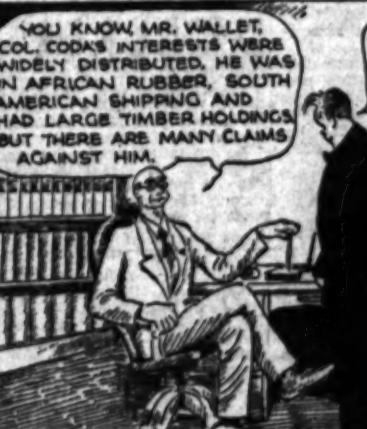
Pinhead's Advisor

By Gene Byrnes



GASOLINE ALLEY

Nothing Thrilling Yet



THE GUMPS

From the Gump Experimental Laboratories

By Sidney

AT HIS EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORIES AT LAKE GENEVA—ANDY GUMP STILL THINKS AND THINKS—GRUNTS AND GRUNTS—HE IS REVOLUTIONIZING THE FISHING INDUSTRY FOR THE FUTURE—

"YOURS & FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FISH IS HIS MOTTTO—

THE NAME—HIS INVENTION FOR PULLING THEM OUT OF THE WEEDS—IS THE FISH IS THERE—THIS WILL GET THEM—NOT A LURE—

A GO GETTER—

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND—ANDY'S VERY LATEST—A GO GETTER—ARTIFICIAL MINNOW REVOLVING AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED—PUSHES THEM FOR MORE—WHEN COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED THE REEL IS EASILY UNZIPPED AND ZIPPED WITH THE NET THEY GO—

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

OLD GOLD SPINNAKE IS THE NAME OF THIS GUMP INVENTION—THIS IS THE TRICK THAT GETS A GLASS TRAP—FISH BAITED SPINNAKE IS PLACED ON THE GLASS DOOR AND SPILLS BOTTLE OF FRESH WATER ON THE GLASS—CAME OF ICE—CAN BE KEPT ALL SUMMER—PULL UP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE—

HELP! HELP! SEND IN YOUR IDEAS TO ANDY GUMP—

46 GUMP EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORIES—LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

Spare the Spank—Spoil the Child

HAROLD TEEN

I PROBABLY CHEAPENED MYSELF IN YOUR EYES WHEN I TOLD YOU I WOULDN'T SLAP YOU IF YOU KISSED ME—YOU REFUSED—WELL! YOU WON'T GET THE CHANCE AGAIN!

SMACK!

YOU! YOU! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO CALL YOU—

HEN! HEN!

AH! AH! BAD GIRL! YOU PROMISED NOT TO SLAP—SO PAPA'S GOTTA SPANK!

SPANK! SPANK! SPANK!

ON A CAMPING TRIP OUT IN THE OPEN!

WOOD BROS.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

WELL, ONE THING IS CERTAIN, PAT! WHEREVER WE GO FOR OUR VACATION, IT WON'T BE TO THE MOUNTAINS!

AN' YOU CAN BET YOUR SWEET FATHOME I AINT GONNA GO TO NO SEASHORE THIS SUMMER!!

HELLO, PATSY! WHAT'S ALL THE ARGUMENT ABOUT?

THIS IS MY FRIEND WINNIE WINKLE, MISS O'DOWDY, AND SHE WENT TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR OUR VACATION, AN' I WON'T GO TO THE SEASHORE!

THAT'S EASY TO SETTLE! WHY NOT COME WITH ME TO THE GREATEST HOTEL IN THE WORLD!!

HEALTHY EXERCISE, BOATING AND ALL THE GREATEST SPORTS IN THE WORLD ARE OURS: MILES AND MILES OF BEAUTIFUL SCENERY SURROUNDS YOU THERE—WHERE WHAT DO YOU SAY?

WHERE IS THIS MARVELOUS HOTEL?

ON A CAMPING TRIP OUT IN THE OPEN!

ELLA CINDERS

Age Advises Youth

HERE'S A LETTER FROM A MRS. ANDREWS IN LOUISVILLE AND IT STARTS OUT—DEAR LITTLE GIRL, I'M DOUBT!



ON OLD LADY WHO WAITED NEARLY FIFTY YEARS FOR HER SWEETHEART TO COME BACK, WHERE YOU TO PROFIT BY HER MISTAKE, LIKE YOU, I WANTED A CAREER. THE MAN I WAS ENGAGED TO MARRY OBJECTED. HE DISAGREED, JUST AS YOU AND JIM BLUNT ARE DOING, AND WHEN I BECAME A CONCERT PIANIST HE WENT AWAY WITHOUT A WORD. RECENTLY WE MET AGAIN AND I FOUND HE HAD NEVER MARRIED. AND NOW I KNOW THAT MY WHOLE LIFE WAS WASTED WITHOUT LOVE, AND THAT IN OLD AGE ALL THE ACHIEVEMENTS ARE EMPTY VANITIES COMPARED TO THE HAPPINESS OF MARRIAGE. MAY YOU BE WISER IN YOUR YOUTH THAN I WAS IN MINE.

HOW SAD! I GOT THIS LETTER SO MUCH ON MY MIND THAT I FORGOT I WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET JIM DOWNTOWN! AND NOW I'M TERRIBLY LATE!

JIM, WOULD YOU WAIT FIFTY YEARS FOR ME?



Sonnenberg Stops Malcewicz in Straight Falls

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1929.

11

ANGELS NOSE OUT SACRAMENTO IN TENTH, 3 TO 2

Davis Cup Youngsters Alarm Frenchmen

BOESEKE ENTERS
POLO CLASSIC

REVERSE ENGLISH ON MR. GREELEY

That's what long-legged Elmer Boeske, the second ranking polo player on the Coast, will do this week. Elmer is going East to take part in the open polo championships where he will join his illustrious Midwick Country Club team-mate, Eric Pedley. Boeske and Pedley will represent Southern California in the polo classic of the year which takes place next September. They will play on the Greenbriar Four.

Lanky Midwick Star to Play in Open Championships

Will Join Eric Pedley Soon on Greenbriar Four

Winston Guest, Jock Whitney Team-mates of Pair

By FRANK ROCHE

With the announcement from Midwick Country Club officials yesterday that Long Legged Elmer Boeske would join Eric Pedley in the East for the open polo championships of the year, the polo classic of the year which takes place next September. They will play on the Greenbriar Four.

Working coolly and deliberately until he saw an opening for his panther-like springs, the young player, who defeated Joe Malcewicz, the champion of China, in two straight sets.

Then Sonnenberg laid Malcewicz with his deadly tackle and won the set in less than a minute. The next fall was gained in the first, and the second in the second.

After a sensational match which ended by a packed house at the arena, a throng that went to the club and saw the match and cheered their champion, Sonnenberg dove into a sweat bath for the decision.

On a gathering that set a new meeting record for attendance in local circles, one could see the previous meetings, and Lewis, who had both for num-

bered on Page 12, Column 2)

Eric Pedley

Weeks Midwick officials stated yesterday, Pedley left yesterday and has been playing with J. M. Jock Whitney's Greenbriar Four. Boeske will also play with that team which means that Southland will have its two leading stars performing in the polo classic of the year. The open takes place in September.

Southern California has not figured prominently in an open polo tournament since 1924 when the famous Midwick Four composed of Eric Pedley, Arthur Perkins, Teddy Miller, and Carlton Burke won both

titles on Page 12, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

DOUBLES STARS TROUNCE PROS

Van Ryn and Allison Beat Kozeluk and Plaa

Lott Conquers Henneusey in Practice Tilt

Tilden Shows Better Form in Hard Workout

PARIS, July 24. (AP)—America's college tennis team of Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmot Allison have set the French to worrying about the outcome of the Davis Cup competition to be played Saturday, following the opening singles battles of the challenge round Friday.

After winning the "two kids" Lambast the everlasting daylight out of Karl Zoselius, in the world's running, and Martin Plaa, French pro, 6-1, 6-2, 6-6, today, Pierre Giliou, captain of the French team, ordered out the old guard, Henri Cochet and Jean Borotra, who paired together in doubles practice.

After losing to Jacques Brugnon and Christian Bouquet a handicap of two games per set, when Brugnon scornfully refused and then went out to take a three-to-nothing lead over the French ace.

Cochet and Borotra, however, put on a little more speed and won the set, 6-4. Then they came back to take the second, 6-1. After watching the American youngsters perform like gods,

"We shall take no chance in the doubles match. You understand we have never seen two kids here while we are well acquainted with Tilden and Lott."

George Lott took his workout against John Henneusey, defeating the Indianapolis player in three hard sets.

Lott, who will share the singles assignments with Tilden, impressed all observers with his sparkling work, thereby strengthening the American position taken in substituting the Chicago star for Frank Hunter.

Tilden took a short practice session, showing much improvement over his play at Berlin, he said the terrific heat affected him.

The best obtainable odds offered today were still three to two against the Americans with French money scores.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

EARL WEBB'S LONG HOMER TIES UP GAME IN NINTH

Three Walks and Tolson's Infield Out Put Winning Tally Over; Hoag Homes for Sac Runs

By BOB RAY

Jack Lelivelt's up-and-coming Angels had to rise to the occasion out at Wrigley Field yesterday, but rise to the occasion they did to nose out the slumping Solons from Sacramento after ten

heatish heats, 3 to 2.

The Seraphs went into the ninth trailing, 2-0-1, but Earl Webb, the vicious-visaged monarch from Tennessee, wiped out the Gacs' lead with a tremendous home run drive over the center-field screen that knotted the contest. Then in the tenth, Fendy Gould filled the bases with three walks and the winning run came over when Elmer Tolson, after toppling Berger at second, beat Ray French's return home to first for a double play.

As a result of the victory the Angels are now within one game of first place. The Gacs once more conveniently defeated the league-leading Gels. If all goes well, the Cherokees will be heading the procession before the end of the week.

It was a tough struggle for the Gacs to lose and it stretched their streak of reverses to eleven straight. Young John Cano, the 210-pound right-hander from Fresno, pitched

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 24. (AP)—Hollywood batted House off the mound in the ninth inning of the first game here yesterday, today, with the Seattle Indians, scoring five runs on four hits.

Harry Green, first baseman to face W. R. Johnson, Seattle, rallied his hurler, hit for the circuit with two on. The score was 9 to 4.

In the second Indians' Mervin Blevins allowed the visiting Stars only three scattered hits and Seattle won, 9 to 8. The second

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

SLUG TOLEON

JOHN VAN RYN

MOLLA MALLORY WINS IN DUEL WITH YOUNG RIVAL

MANCHESTER (Mass.) July 24. (AP)—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York, seven times winner of the American women's tennis championship, today had to bat Sarah Palford, 16-year-old Brooklyn girl, through ninety minutes of nerve-wracking tennis before advancing to the semi-final round of the fifth annual Eastern Country Club invitation tournament.

The scores were 6-2, 6-7, 6-7. The other three semi-finalists were Mary Gretz of Kansas City, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Henry Guild, Boston, and Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Nancy Jaynes and Dorcas

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

hard. Miss Francisco, and Edith Cross of San Francisco, who defeated Mabelle Morrell of Dedham, 6-2, 6-2, in the match that was closer than the scores indicated.

The singles new forces Miss

Greef to meet Miss Cross in tomorrow's semi-final with Miss Cross

battling Mrs. Mallory.

In doubles matches Virginia Rice Boston, and Clara Greenman, New York, defeated Mianne Palfrey, Brooklyn, and Mary Greef, Kansas

City, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Henry Guild, Boston, and Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., defeated Nancy Jaynes and Dorcas

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

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FIELDS, DUNDEE SET FOR GO

Rivals Await Gong in Championship Bout Tonight in New Detroit Fairgrounds Arena

DETROIT, July 24. (AP)—With their fifteen-round battle in the new arena at the State Fairgrounds tomorrow night scarcely twenty-four hours distant, welterweight champion Joe Dundee and his challenger, Jackie Fields, called a halt in their strenuous training program.

The only important event that lies between the fighters and the first-round gong is the weighing-in process tomorrow.

There is no doubt that Joe Dundee, who has been fighting pounds of fat, expects to weigh between 144 and 145.

"I am in the best shape I have attained in two years."

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Shade to Box George Dixon

OAKLAND, July 24. (AP)—Dave Shade, crouching California middleweight, who is rated one of the leading contenders for the title, and Young George Dixon, hard-punching negro of Portland, Or., were signed today by Promoter Louis Parente for a ten-round bout here August 21. Shade, now making his headquarters in New York, recently defeated Rene De Vos. Dixon has forged to the front with a string of knockout victories. He stopped Jock Malone, St. Paul veteran, a few weeks ago.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 2; Sacramento, 2 (By Innings.)

HOLLYWOOD, 9-6; Seattle, 4-5.

Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 2.

Mission, 2-0; Portland, 0-0.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 2; Sacramento, 2.

HOLLYWOOD, 2; Seattle, 1.

Oakland, 2; San Francisco, 0.

Mission, 2; Portland, 1.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

CUBS REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD

Conquer McGrawmen, 8 to 7, as Pirates Skid

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, impelled by the big bat of Hack Wilson, climbed into first place in the National League standing today by defeating New York, 8 to 7, while the Pirates dropped another game to the Robins.

The Cubs used five pitchers and the Giants three in the free-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

SINGER STOPS ROUTIS IN SECOND

Referee Awards Decision to Bronx Battler After World's

Featherweight Champion Takes Bad Beating;

Mushy Callahan Loses to Berg

NEW YORK, July 24.—It took Al Singer less than five seconds to stop the fight to save Routis, bloody, groggy and dazed, but still on his feet, from tumbling through the ropes.

In the first round Al Singer boxed carefully and stabbed Routis with lefts to the face.

In the second Routis made an effort to get in close and fall into the ropes.

Singer, with a left hook, they sparred in the center of the ring and Singer let go with a right and left which moved so fast they seemed almost invisible even at ringside.

Routis dived against the canvas, landing on his right ear.

Failing to remember even the simple strategy of returning for a count, Routis wriggled to his feet and Singer caught him with a left to the head as he tried to support himself on the ropes.

Routis went down twice more before

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Standings/Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S RESULTS

GAME TODAY

PHILADELPHIA

CINCINNATI

DETROIT

ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO

BROOKLYN

PHILADELPHIA

DETROIT

ST. LOUIS

DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA

DETROIT

DETROIT

DETROIT

DETROIT

DETROIT

DETROIT

DETROIT

DETROIT

DETROIT

Al Gruber Wins Devil's Tournament at Palos Verdes Golf Club With Score of 112

GAINES TAKES SECOND PLACE

Courses Made Devilish Hard for Unique Event

Professionals Plan Tourney at Potrero Monday

Polly Willard Sets Record Over Westwood Links

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
Shooting the almost unbelievable score of 110-3-108, Al Gruber won first low net in the Devil's golf tournament at the Palos Verdes Golf Club yesterday afternoon.

Jack Gaines, who recently shot six rounds of golf in the Los Angeles city championship for an average of 72 and a fraction, was second low net with 123-3-121. Jimmy Johns of Glendale, was third.

Jimmy Piske, Palos Verdes professional, claims that the tournament was one of the most devilish ever played in the city. The players experienced little difficulty from the trees, but the pins were placed in the most inaccessible places possible to find, which accounts for the large scores. J. H. Webb was signal honors on the seventeenth hole, where he required no less than five putts to get down.

The Devil's tournament was the idea of T. H. Sample, who put up the trophies.

Gruber and Gaines also divided honors for the blind bogey pinces with scores of 20 and 22, respectively.

Jimmy Reid writes in that Harry Chase recently enjoyed an "eagle day." Joel M. Oliver, barged an eagle on the 2nd and 18th holes, but a few minutes after Carl Taylor had sunk his approach on the 440-yard, par 4, 18th hole for an eagle.

The next "pro" sweepstakes of the Professional Golfers Association of Southern California will be held at Potrero on Monday, according to Ernest Martin, sweepstakes chairman.

H. A. (Polly) Willard, who recently came to Los Angeles from San Francisco, where he was rated among the foremost golfers in the northern part of the State, shattered the course record at the Westwood Public Links last week with a 74. The former mark was held by Simon Dunlap of Riviera, Southern California amateur champion.

SINGER STOPS ANDRE ROUTIS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

Now the arbiter put an end to his bouncing between the floor and Singer's gloves.

Singer weighed 126, the champion 128 1-4. The attendance was about 25,000 for a gate of approximately \$60,000.

Members of Chicago was awarded the decision over Sonnenberg Lovers of Chile in the first ten-round bout. Medellin weighed 137, Lovers 136.

Jack (Kid) Berg, of England, received the decision over Musky California, of California, in the ten-round bout. Both received cuts over the eyes. Callahan was awarded five points for low punching.

Fuente Loses Chicago Bout

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Lee Morrison, former University of Illinois tackle, chalked up a clean-cut victory over Tony Fuente, Los Angeles, Mexican heavyweight trial boxer, in their six-round bout at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

They were headliners in a heavyweight carnival in which Max Schmeeling appeared in an exhibition as an added attraction. The bouts drew a sweltering crowd of 20,000. Morrison, who was Mexican, scored freely with left hooks to the jaw and right crosses. Each weighed 192 1-4.

DIXON BROTHERS WIN MOUNTAIN NET MATCH

HALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 24. (AP)—Al Young and Herman Clegg, Denver met men, fell before Don and Fred Dixon, Prop (Utah) defending doubles champions in the intermountain tennis tournament here today, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. The Dixon brothers stepped them up to the final round.

Willie Wolcott of Denver advanced in the women's singles final by defeating Dorothy Anderson, Sat Lake City, 6-3, 6-4. Lee Buttie qualified for the semifinals when he laid Dave Freed low, 6-3, 6-1. Both are Texans. Ruth Crow, directed by Ruthie of Los Angeles, tomorrow for the right to meet Miss Wolcott.

GREASY NEALE TO COACH ROCHESTER

ST. LOUIS, July 24. (AP)—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals announced today that Greasy Neale, Cardinal coach, will go to the Rochester Club of the International League as coach, under the shift that has sent Billy Southworth to Rochester as manager and has brought William McKechnie to St. Louis to pilot the Cardinals.

More Entries for Amateur

SERAPHS UPSET SACS IN TENTH

Tolson's Infield Out Sends Winning Score Over

Webb's Homer in Ninth Ties Up Exciting Tussle

Lelivelt Men But One Game Behind Loop Leaders

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
great ball for eight innings, but was replaced after Webb greeted him in the ninth with the homer that knotted the score.

HOAG SCORES SAC RUNS

Until Webb clouted his circuit clout, it looked as though Merle Hoag, the Solons' good-looking hero of the contest, was going to be the hero of the contest. Hoag lined one of Red Roberts' pitches over the left-field wall with a smash in the sixth to put the Sacs ahead, 2 to 1.

Roberts, after finding himself in a couple of jams in the first two innings, pitched a fine brand of ball outside of the home-run offering to Hoag. Red retired to let Bobby Jones bat for him in the eighth. The Sacs' pitcher got credit for the win. It was particularly pleasing to Mr. Pitt, who suffers from a losing complex at Wrigley Field and has to win all his games on the road.

The game was one of the most interesting of the season and had enough excitement in it to keep the 2500 fans thrilled. Sacramento may not be very good, but the team, under Harry Rosen's guidance, has given the Angels two tough and exciting contests so far this week.

GET RUN IN FIRST FRAME

The Angels got their first run on Cano in the opening inning, and it was a lucky out at the plate. After Haney and Statis had been disposed of, Webb hit a high fly that fell for a double after Ray French had twisted around under it until he got dizzy. Walt Berger then came through with a one-base blast to left that scored Webb and took second on the throw home. Tolson popped out for the third out.

Roberts was in danger in both the first and second rounds, but both times pitched his way out of trouble.

Burke began the game

complex at Wrigley Field and has to win all his games on the road.

Mr. Pitt is very impartial and doesn't seem to care what team the Trojans beat so long as they live up to his statistics on the situation.

Waiting his way on a gentle summer breeze into the sports

sanctum the other day Mr. Pitt immediately took up cudgels in favor of football. "I would," quoth Mr. Pitt, "be a much more faithful reader of the sports pages if you would only print more football news."

"I've been waiting and hoping so long that you would start in with football stories or gossip that I couldn't stand the suspense any longer. So I came in to tell you about it, and to say that if you don't know it the annual football guides came out two weeks ago and now you can't buy one in town for love or money."

"Guess that ought to prove the interest in football. You birds ought to take stock of the situation."

FOUR NATIONAL CHAMPIONS ENTER LINKS TITLE PLAY

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—National champions of four countries will be in the fold when play begins in the national amateur golf championship at Del Monte, Cal., September 2. Heading the list will be Bobby Jones, who is to defend his United States crown. The others are Cyril Tolley, holder of the British title; Ross Somerville, king of Canadian amateurs, and Jack Westland, who recently won the French title. More than 200 entrants for the championship had been recorded when the lists closed last night, virtually every first-rank amateur in the country having signified his desire to compete. Fifty of these automatically are eligible

because they have qualified in the last three championships. Entrants of the others will be considered by the championship committee of the United States Golf Association during the next few days.

RABBIT PUNCHES PAUL LOWDY

A FOOTBALL CRAVING

THERE seems to be some interest in the impending football season, which is due to burst into bloom within six or seven weeks. Any other sport than football could not properly be referred to as impending for such a great length of time, but football is football, and it's different.

At least I am so reminded by Mr. M. B. Rice, the demon statistician, who follows the doings of the pigskin boys with keen pencil and pages of statistics with which he can prove that years in and year out the eleven of his choice—the University of Southern California—is the best team in the country.

Mr. Rice is very impartial and doesn't seem to care what team the Trojans beat so long as they live up to his statistics on the situation.

Waiting his way on a gentle summer breeze into the sports

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"Guess that ought to prove the interest in football. You birds ought to take stock of the situation."

MAHAN MOST VERSATILE

JUST as it is in answer to Mr. Rice's prayers Mr. Jim Thorpe, who has been universally referred to as the greatest football player of all time, appeared.

Thorpe, the great Indian, doesn't know much about the football situation on the Pacific Coast, this being his first visit to the section, but he is familiar enough with Howard Jones to know that the Trojans have a real football coach and that he has made a splendid record since coming to the Southland institution.

It seemed quite pertinent under the circumstances, to ask the great Thorpe, rated as the ace of the all-time football pack, who was the greatest player he ever met in conflict.

Thorpe's reply came without a minute's hesitation:

"Eddie Mahan of Harvard was the most versatile man I ever played against."

To the present day generation the name of Mahan doesn't mean much.

Mahan succeeded to the hero's shoes left vacant by Brinkley, but where Brinkley shone chiefly as a drop kicker Mahan was an all-around star.

He could buck the line, run the ends, punt, drop kick, pass and run back kicks with equal facility.

He starred at Harvard in 1913, 1914 and 1915, and in his last two years was named on Walter Camp's all-American teams. He helped dedicate the Yale Bowl with a 36-to-6 victory over the Elis in 1914 and scored four of six touchdowns against them the next year.

The West saw him once, but not as a player. He came here in the capacity of backfield and kicking coach with the Harvard team that played Oregon at Tournament Park, Pasadena, January 1, 1920. Harvard won, 7 to 6. Arnold Horween, present Crimson coach, played fullback on that team. He had driven eighty yards up the field on line backs when the whistle blew and prevented an increase of Harvard's score.

THOSE OLD TIMERS

WHEN the Trasng twins were here they played the Midwick roll course a couple of times and formed an acquaintance with Jack Smith, the club's manager.

During the fanning bee that ensued between them three native San Franciscans it developed that Charles Trasng, now a millionaire lithographer as well as being the State athletic commissioner of his district, was at one time manager of the Clippers, a semipro baseball team of the Bay District.

This was over forty years ago, and Mr. Trasng referred to the incident with some pleasure as he and Commodore Smith spoke reverently of those good old days when Charley Sweeney was the leading pitcher and thought nothing of whiffing twenty or so batters per game and smacking the ball to all corners of the lot himself.

It was too far back for the conductor of this column to go with the aid of Commodore Smith's old scrap book, but the stories sounded interesting as the old boys waxed to their task, and I dare say had time permitted Brother Sweeney would have been enshrinéd in the role of striking out at least thirty men per a nine-inning game if the narrator could have complied to keep within the rules.

THE MATCHING SECRET

M. BARNEY ABEL, manager of Seal Harris, Chicago black heavyweight, had a small audience in the corridors at the Olympic the other night.

"Great fighter, that young boy of mine, if he is matched right."

"Yeh," retorted Charley McDonald, "you're right. I matched Harris with Tom Hawkins in San Diego and he lasted ten rounds. You matched Harris with the same guy at San Francisco and he lasted one round."

Mr. Abel was a boxer in the old days when a round was a minute.

Carl Dittmar is having his best year since coming to the big city, and he is confident that he will win twelve or fourteen games for the Angels this year.

Jimmy McLaughlin made another good showing last night, but he is not as good as he was in 1936. Carl cracked out a couple of hits yesterday.

Jack Lelivelt may start Georges Boehler, the Frenchman, on the Angels today, but he is not as good as he was in 1936.

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Carl Dittmar is having his best year since coming

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2nd fl. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Furnished.
All mod. extras included. Beautiful
new apts. attractive furnishings.
Weekly maid service; elevators. All
outside rms. New modern apts.
ANN ROME APT.
3600 W. 5TH ST.
Spacious, light, airy, 2 bdrm. 2 bath.
All outside apts. Large
bath, roomy, spacious closets. Strictly
mod. priv. phones. 1 blk. to Western
BENEDICO—CHANDLER APT.
2715 W. 18TH ST.
Spacious, 400 up. Doubles, 500 up.
Attractively furnished. Apartment
All modern features. Social hall.
Extras included.
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560 N. KINGSLY DRIVE
87740. Large studio, 1 bdrm., 1 bath.
Furnished. Private garage.
All extras included.
HOBART APT.
527 N. HOBART
Minutes 500 to 500. Spacious 2nd.
& 3rd fl. twin beds. Near Wilshire
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oversize, etc. 1000. 1045 W. 5TH.
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in her own safety and superbly located
between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin — attractive surroundings.
The best in every way. Located in the
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\$70 up. Doubles, 500 up.
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Light included. 1245 N. Berendo.
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